

NEW BANK OPENS.

Citizens National Bank to be a Large Number on Saturday.

The new Citizens National Bank was formally opened for business on Saturday and a large number of people visited the institution during the day to look over the place. The bank was given out to visitors and during the afternoon the bank's officers were in attendance and the opening passed off in a very pleasant manner.

LOCAL ITEMS.

FOR SALE—Houses. Call at Grosbeak's, 111 2nd Ave. north.

H. Halvorson of Berlin has accepted a position in A. P. Hays's jewelry store.

Wm. Glue is spending several days in Milwaukee on business for the Globe Shoe Co.

Andrew Benson of City Point is in the city for a couple of days to take part in the Elks minstrel show.

Mrs. Alex Rippey, Mrs. Van Houckel and John Dorn of Merrill were visitors at the Van Houckel home several days the past week.

Rev. Henry Spaulter of Menasha will fill the pulpit in the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.

Gust Kruger has accepted a position with the Marling Lumber Company and started in the fore part of the week on the discharge of his duties.

Manager Duly of Duly's theatre announces for Friday, April 10th, President Wilson's Inauguration and Captain Scott's heroic dash to the South Pole. These films are something everyone should see.

Don't forget to call at Grosbeak's store on First Ave. North, four doors north of Grand Ave., if you are in the market to save money on your Groceries, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings. We have a nice line of Glassware and China ware. Look them over as we can save you money. Grosbeak Bros.



County Judge W. J. Conway, who was re-elected Tuesday, April 1st, by a large majority.

STOCK FAIR ON TUESDAY.

Indications That There Will be a Big Turnout That Day.

The date for the next monthly stock fair falls on Tuesday of next week, April 8th, and farmers and others interested in the matter are asked to make a note of the fact.

Manager John Bell reports that Duly and O'Day will have 16 horses for sale at the fair, animals weighing from 1400 to 1600. He has also received a communication from a man who says he will be here on that day to purchase milk cows. For good animals he will pay \$50 apiece.

The Reiland Packing Company will pay Chicago prices for all fat stock, and the Grand Rapids Brewing Company will give an eighth of beer to the farmer bringing in the most empties.

The Johnson & Hill Company will give a sack of flour to the woman who will bring in the most fresh eggs. A gingham dress will be given to the woman bringing in the next largest amount.

All second hand furniture will be auctioned off at a reasonable price. There will be a well drilling machine for sale on the grounds, all complete with the exception of the drill which could be reconstructed into a wood sawing outfit without much trouble.

Don't forget the day and date, Tuesday, April 8th, on the west side market square.

DEATH OF MRS. LAMADELINE

Old Resident of This Section Dies at Port Edwards.

Mrs. Joseph LaMadeline, one of the old residents of this section, died at Port Edwards Monday morning after a short illness from paralysis, she being unconscious when found and not regaining her senses again.

Mrs. LaMadeline had suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago, but had recovered to a considerable extent, and was apparently enjoying pretty good health the night before her death. When an attempt was made to wake her Monday morning she was found to be unconscious and although medical assistance was summoned at once, nothing could be done for her, and she passed away soon afterward.

Mrs. LaMadeline was a native of Sweden, where she was born on January 24th, 1835, and was therefore 78 years, 2 months and 7 days old at the time of her death. She lived in this city for many years, but moved to Port Edwards several years ago to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Noel, where she has since lived.

The funeral will occur on Thursday afternoon, leaving the home at Port Edwards at 12:30 o'clock. Services will be held at the Methodist church in this city at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Nordling of the Swedish church, and Rev. Logan of the Methodist church.

Mechan Store Sold.

Mrs. J. Clendenning, who has owned and operated a general store at Mechan for seven or eight years, has sold her business, including store building, dwelling house and two acres of land to Milwaukee parties, who take possession this week.

BIRTHS.

On Monday, March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Billmyre, a girl.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nason March 27th.

Way to Handle Them.

The divorce court was grinding. "All ladies who married on a bet or a dare or for a joke will stand up," announced the clerk.

They tried up. "Your applications are denied. Now the regular cases will be heard."

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Johnson & Hill Co.
Table Talk

CANNED GOODS.

—This is National Canned Goods week, you will save money by buying canned goods this week.

Come to our store, see our display sample the delicious food stuff that we are demonstrating. Buy your canned foods by the case or dozen, you will get a lower price than when bought by the single can. Buy a full assortment at one time and get a reduced price.

At our store you will find a very large variety to select from.

We have many canned articles on our Bargain Counter that you cannot afford to miss.

There is nothing secret in the process of canning food. Nothing whatever is used but the power of heat to sterilize and prevent fermentation. The brands that we carry are packed fresh near the gardens, orchards, waters and farms. Canned vegetables, fruits, fish, sardines and meats have the tenderness and fine flavor which they are shipped long distances, open to exposure to the air, and to dust, odors and decay.

Come to the store, let us demonstrate to you that it will be to your advantage to buy canned foods this week.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN DEAD.

America's Greatest Financier Expires at Home Monday.

New York, March 31.—The following notice was posted on the doors of the Morgan Company's banking house today:

"J. Pierpont Morgan died at Rome, Italy, at 12:05 o'clock this morning." John Pierpont Morgan was born in Hartford, Conn., April 17, 1837, and was educated at Gillingham, Germany. In 1857 he became connected with the banking firm of Drexel, Sherman & Co. in New York City. Later he was associated with the firm of Drexel Morgan & Co., which afterwards became J. P. Morgan & Co., and for many years he has stood at the head of America's greatest financiers.

He was largely interested in banks and also in industrial corporations, and the transactions that have been carried on by the firm of which he was the head have run high into billions of dollars. Among the corporations he organized was the United States Steel corporation, which now has a capital stock of \$1,000,000,000 and a working capital of \$200,000,000. Mr. Morgan has probably invested more money in works of art than any other man in the world's history. Mr. Morgan has for many years been a large donor to charitable and educational institutions. He was a communicant of the Episcopal church.

It is impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the size of the Morgan fortune. It has been variously estimated in recent years at from \$75,000,000 to \$200,000,000. If it is anywhere near the latter figure, it is equally true that he made as much for others.

In 1861 Mr. Morgan married Miss Amelia Sturges, who died the following year. In 1865 he married Frances Louise Tracy, by whom he had one son and three daughters. The son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., is now a man of affairs and for a number of years has been the active head of the Morgan banking house in New York.

MEETING ENJOYED BY ALL.

Parental Association Has Big Turnout Friday Evening.

The meeting of the Parental Association at the Lincoln High school last Friday evening was attended by a large number of our citizens, both old and young, and it appears good for anything anybody had a good time.

The fore part of the evening was taken up by a program by the association, and the latter part was spent in dancing in the Witter building, making a very pleasant evening from beginning to end.

The meeting was opened by a talk by President Geo. K. Gibson, after which there were selections by the Boys Glee Club, recitations by Miss Stitzer and songs by Miss Weeks. Sackner's orchestra was in attendance and furnished music for the dance and it was a very pleasant wind up to the evening's entertainment.

Many Eggs Broken.

Forty five million dollars annually is said by the agricultural department to be the breakage in the handling of eggs by the railroads. A crusade against the sale of small, dirty, stale and cracked eggs has been started as the result of the estimate made by the expert. Particular stress is placed on the handling of eggs by the experts, as well as on the necessity for cultivating the production of large eggs. Mechanical refrigeration is also urged by the experts as a means of stopping some of the waste. They say that the eggs should be thoroughly chilled before being shipped.

Notice to the Public.

—We offer for sale our frame building used as a blacksmith shop on west side. We are going to build a fire proof building. Here is a chance for anyone who desires to build. We will sell at a bargain. Come and see what we have to offer.—G.

GRIESEBACH & KEIP.

Notice. —I will teach anyone the barber trade in a few weeks and put them to work at good wages. This is a bona fide offer. Write me. A. B. Moier, Pres. Moier System of Colleges, 330 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.—2d pd.

Seed.

—Early spring wheat, headless barley, Silver Mine, and Big Four Oats. All reclaimed and pure.

NASH HDW. CO.

A Misnomer. —"I understand your wife is financially interested in your business?" "Yes." "A silent partner, I suppose?" "Well—er—that's what she calls herself."

The Main One.

"What do you think of the possible cuts in beef?" "There is only one cut in meat which concerns me just now." "What is it?" "The way it has cut my acquaintance."

World's Oldest Museum.

The oldest museum in the world may be found in the city of Nara, the former capital of Japan. Since its foundation in 756, it has gone through all the changes of the Japanese empire without one single addition to its collection. Dr. Otto Kummel is one of the few Europeans who were permitted to visit this museum. It opens its doors but once a year, on a day in spring, when a special committee inspects the collection, and a new list is made out. The museum contains about 3,000 articles, which are said to be the most beautiful specimens of decorative work which have ever been produced by human hand, such as lacquer ware, decorative furniture, enamel ware, cambric-like fabric, etc. The origin of the majority of the articles is uncertain; some came from China and others from Korea, but most of them appear to be of a more exotic origin. All, however, came of a year prior to the year 756.

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—Subscribe for the Tribune, \$1.50.

A LETTER FROM THE WEST
Former Resident Tells of His New Home in the City of Alpine, Oregon.

Grand Rapids Tribune and all old friends: I promised to write when I got to this part of the world and this is to all friends in Grand Rapids. To begin, the timber here is mostly fir and oak, the timber there is a variety of other kinds, such as Mountain laurel, cedar, chestnut and alder. Alders grow as large as two feet in diameter. There is also some soft maple. The fir grows to an enormous size, all the way from eighteen inches to eight feet in diameter, and the height I will not mention as I did not go up so high, and dare not say, for I turned over a new leaf since coming here and I might tell a story. It is a shame the way timber is wasted here. I have seen trees three feet in diameter at the butt and 100 feet long used for stringers under the car track on the logging roads and those will never be taken up, and some long butts 6 feet in diameter and 30 feet long that would make 2000 feet of fine lumber were left in the woods because they were rotten at the heart.

The logs are hauled down the mountains by dummy engines, and loaded on cars and taken to the mills. They will pick up a log 8 feet in diameter and 30 feet long and put it on the car very easily. They just hoist them and load them on. Some logs are so large that only one can be put on a car. Some of the oak is very large. The logs are 5 feet in diameter. The limbs start as low as 4 feet from the ground and are 18 or 20 inches in diameter, and crooked. I never saw anything as crooked except a boodle Alderman. The oak is not worth much except for stove wood and one needs a crooked stove to put it in.

The soil is fine. There is land here that has been cropped for fifty years and is still bearing very good crops without fertilizers. This part of Oregon is well watered, there being many springs and creeks. The water is very soft and good. I know it is soft for I fell into a creek and it did not hurt me when I struck.

This is a fine country, and to say I like it does not half tell it. If it were not for the rainy season there could not be a better climate. We have no zero weather but you need warm clothes on account of the dampness. It has snowed for two days as hard as I ever saw it snow and there is not one inch of snow on the ground now, but mud—the most slippery mud I ever saw. You can slip down twice before you can get up once. But for all that I like this country; one feels well all the time. It must be healthy here for there is a cemetery here that has been in use for fifty years and I do not believe there are more than one hundred graves in it and not a dozen on a drug store within eighteen miles. I wonder why. I have not seen Mrs. Beattie as well and cheerful for years as she has been since she came here. She likes this country very much.

I have ten acres of fine land in the valley with a small creek running through it. I paid \$65.00 per acre. Most of it is under good cultivation. I have lumber on the ground for a house and barn which I shall start soon. I intend to put out 500 hollyhocks and some goose berries this season. Also prunes, cherries, and apples to begin to bear the second year, and do well the third year. Many of the old settlers have all the way from 200 to 800 acres of land. Most of it is called donation claims. The government gave each man who made a settlement and proved up, a section of land and it could be taken wherever they wanted it, and in any shape so there were no more than six sides to it, so you see there are some queer shaped farms.

The old settlers in the early days depended mostly on stock raising, as they were too far from markets to dispose of farm produce but could divide stock to market. They could turn out their stock to pick their living, nearly all the year round. Good cows here range in price from \$75.00 to \$125.00 each and horses from \$85.00 to \$225.00, according to quality. I bought a four year old mare weighing about 1200 for \$175.00. She is called chess by old settlers.

There are some pretty high mountains near here. One called Mary's Peak has snow on it most of the time. Most of the mountains are covered with fir trees. There are no trees on Mary's Peak except near the foot. Mary's river is near Mary's Peak. Mary can have them both for all of me. I can see Mount Hood from my place any clear day.

I forgot to mention that we have few trees here. I think this is about all. If anyone wishes to ask any questions I will try to answer them.

I had a very pleasant trip out. The St. Paul road is the finest of roads to travel on. Mr. Daniel Rezin came out with me. He has traveled on all roads and likes the St. Paul road best.

Good-bye for this time.

Yours respectfully, F. Beattie.

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WILL BUY ELECTRIC PLANT
Proposition is Carried at the City Election by a Small Majority.

The election in this city was not a very exciting proposition and the vote polled was not large, although the matter seemed to interest the people most was the vote on the Electric proposition, and notwithstanding the fact that it was thought that this would carry strong in the city, when it came to count the votes it was found that the two sides were running pretty even, and it was not until the last ward was in that it was a certainty that the vote had been for the purchase of the plant. Following is the vote by wards:

First..... 26 63
Second..... 34 85
Third..... 51 88
Fourth..... 162 71
Fifth..... 85 34
Sixth..... 47 36
Seventh..... 58 48
Eighth..... 47 36

Total..... 510 443

The election on alderman and supervisor in the different wards in the city went as follows:

First Ward—John Bamberg, alderman; Louis Schroeder, supervisor.
Second Ward—H. P. Gault, alderman; Peter McManley, supervisor.
Third Ward—E. T. McCarthy, alderman; Geo. L. Williams, supervisor.
Fourth Ward—Herman Plonke, alderman; Geo. T. Rowland, supervisor.
Fifth Ward—Jos. Lukaszki, alderman; Andrew King, supervisor.
Sixth Ward—Max Whitlock, alderman; F. L. Rourke, supervisor.
Seventh Ward—Frank Danion and Nic Tomczyk, aldermen; Wm. Nobles, supervisor.
Eighth Ward—John Jeffrey and Jos. Grain, aldermen; B. R. Goggins, supervisor.

The vote in the county for County Judges is still very incomplete at this writing, but there is no question but what W. J. Conway won out over F. W. Calkins by a big majority.

For justice of the peace John Roberts won out over Scott Snyder, although the figures cannot be given with any accuracy at this writing.

According to the latest reports C. P. Carey was elected for state superintendent of schools.

Village of Port Edwards.

President—C. A. Janssen.
Trustees—H. B. Madden, Ole Berger and H. Elberhardt.
Treasurer—J. F. Whittlesey.
Clerk—D. A. Whitman.
Assessor—E. G. Ross.
Justice—R. W. Cahill.
Police Justice—J. A. Jackson.
Supervisor—The vote between J. A. Bryan and E. Elchesteid.

Town of Rudolph.

Chairman—Ed. Provost.
Side Board—John Joostin, Paul Juncen.
Clerk—Adam Zimmerman.
Treasurer—John Fritschke.
Justice—A. J. Kujawa.
Constable—Peter Akey.

Town of Seneca.

Chairman—O. J. Leu.
Side Board—Wm. Jackson, Anton Arnold.
Clerk—E. W. Jones.
Treasurer—Frank Sweet.
Assessor—Aug. C. Bartels.
Justice—Jos. Romanowski, A. Huser.
Constable—Frank Freda.

Village of Biron.

President—Martin Pyl.
Trustees—Joe Fobart, Joe Sweeney, Horace Weaver.
Treasurer—John M. Johnson.
Clerk—Clarence Sipe.
Assessor—W. O. Barton.
Justice—W. O. Barton.
Supervisor—Bart Gaffney.

Town of Grand Rapids.

Supervisor—Chas. Brahmstedt.
Side Board—Geo. Shearer, Aug. Buss.
Assessor—Emil Gasser.
Clerk—F. J. Riehoff.
Treasurer—C. M. Rehne.

MARKET REPORT.

Patent Flour..... \$5.20
Rye..... 3.80
Butter..... 25.50
Eggs..... 15
Beef, live..... 44-45
Pork, dressed..... 9-10
Veal..... 9-10
Hay, Timothy..... 10-12
Potatoes..... 25
Hides..... 10-12
Hens..... 8
Oats..... 30

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Ladies. Anderson, Miss Clara, card; Atwood, Miss Lida, card; Beattie, Miss Gertrude; Bowers, Mrs. Annie; Dusen, Miss Florence; Gillingham, Miss Bertha; Johnson, Miss Louise; Peterson, Miss Emma, card; Pike, Miss Rosetta; Quince, Mrs. card; Sully, Lora, card; Taylor, Miss Charlotte. Gentlemen. Bartel, Thos.; Blair, Edw.; Bremer Candy Co.; Burrows, A. J.; Damskey, A. S., card; Galloway, Claude; Grotteau, James, card; Elmore Benjamin Coal Co., card; Hironymus, Jno.; Marceau, Henry; Muller, R.; Southard, F. R.; Werling, Charles.

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ELKS GIVE SHOW TONIGHT
Indications That Duly's Theatre Will Be Packed at Opening Performance.

The opening performance of the Elks Minstrel show will be given Duly's Theatre this evening and indications are that the house will be packed as the advance sale has been unusually large.

The Elks have got some nice features for their show, and there is a reason why it should not be a better entertainment than any they have put on. The opening and closing changes, both the words and music were written by Cleve Akey especially for the Elks.

L. E. Ransome, who has established quite a reputation as an impersonator of Harry Lauder, will be present to entertain the audience, and Mrs. Gus Brunson will give some funny sketches in Norwegian. Both of these gentlemen are first class entertainers and their work is always enjoyed by those who hear them.

The members of the lodge are giving these entertainments for the purpose of adding to their building fund, so the proceeds will go for a good cause.

LITTLE GIRL, SCALDED.

Dies From Her Injuries After Suffering Several Hours.

Heleen, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Suchoski of the west side, died on Saturday evening as the result of burns she received by falling into a pan of hot water that morning.

The mother was engaged in scrubbing and had just set a large pan of hot water onto the floor, and while her back was turned the little girl fell into the water, scalding her very severely from the waist down.

A physician was summoned at once, but notwithstanding all that could be done for her, the little one passed away the same evening.

The girl was 2 years, 10 months and 5 days old. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. F. Cisewski conducting the services.

Berry Boxes Must be Standard Size.

The state law prescribing that all berry and fruit boxes, crates and barrels shall be of standard sizes, containing full measures in pints, quarts, etc., is now in force. The law was enacted two years ago and its rigid enforcement delayed till March 1, 1912, in order to enable fruit growers to prepare for it by working off non-standard packages which might have come into their possession before the enactment of the statute. Consumers will take note that the sale of fruits and berries in non-standard boxes, marked in a stencil or otherwise to indicate the amount they respectively contain, is no longer legal, and that local bureaus and the state inspector of weights and measures are desirous of obtaining information regarding infractions of the law, that prosecutions may follow, which will serve as warnings.

Babcock-Reinhart.

Stevens Point Journal.—Miss Aoma Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinhart of this city, was united in marriage to Wesley Babcock of Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon by Rev. James Blake of the Baptist church, at his residence on Church street. The bride's mother and her uncle, D. W. Reinhart, were the attendants. The newly married couple intend to make their home in this city.

Ice Going Out.

Large quantities of ice went down river on Monday and Tuesday, indicating that there has been a pretty general breakup in the ponds and still water above this place. Notwithstanding the fact that we had rather a mild winter the past season, the ice seemed to form as thick as usual and has hung on about the same length of time this spring.

Christman-Thomson.

Mrs. Mary Christman of this city and Nicholas Thomson of the town of Grand Rapids, were married on Thursday at the Catholic parsonage, Rev. Wm. Tedling performing the ceremony.

Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Axel J. Anderson and Miss Deba Herschleb of Grand Rapids.
G. A. Steiner of Malden, Washington and Miss Mary Ruesch of Hansen.

The Honest Man.

"Are you looking for work?" "No sir; I'm looking for money, but I'm willing to work because that's the only way I can get it."

Cook's Day Off.

Mistress (finding her cook's young man in the kitchen)—What are you doing here and where is Lena? Young Man—It's her day out; she's gone to town.

Mistress—Well, and you? Young man—Oh, I thought I'd stay at home.

Proof to the Contrary.

"I understand that a number of women have learned to smoke cigars," said the frivolous observer. "I don't believe it," replied Mr. Meekton. "The kind of cigars women buy nobody could smoke."

A Dreadful Shock.

The waiter bowed and sweetly smiled just at the proper time; But when his look was rather wild—He only got a dime.

WANTED.—Nurse girl. Apply

NEW BANK OPENS.

Citizens National Bank has formally opened for business on Saturday and a large number of people visited the institution during the day to look over the place. Ceremonies were given out to visitors and during the afternoon Saecker's orchestra was in attendance and the opening passed off in a very pleasant manner.

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Mechan Store Sold. Mrs. J. Clendinning, who has owned and operated a general store at Mechen for seven or eight years, has sold her business, including store building, dwelling house and two acres of land to Milwaukee parties, who take possession this week.

BIRTHS.

On Monday, March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Billmyre, a girl. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nason, March 27th.

Way to Handle Them.

The divorce court was grinding. "All ladies who married on a bet or a dare or for a joke will stand up," announced the clerk.

"They lined up."

"Your applications are denied. Now the regular cases will be heard."

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Johnson & Hill Co. Table Talk

CANNED GOODS.

—This is National Canned Goods week, you will save money by buying canned goods this week.

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We have many canned articles on our Bargain Counter that you cannot afford to miss.

There is nothing secret in the process of canning food. Nothing whatever is used but the power of heat to sterilize and prevent fermentation.

The brands that we carry are packed fresh near the gardens, orchards, waters and farms. Canned vegetables, fruits, fish, sardines and meats have the tenderness and fine flavor which is not retained by such articles when they are shipped long distances, open to exposure to the air, and to dust, odors and decay.

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JOHNSON & HILL CO.

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America's Greatest Financier Expires at Rome Monday.

New York, March 31.—The following notice was posted on the doors of the Morgan Company's banking house today:

"J. Pierpont Morgan died at Rome, Italy, at 12:05 o'clock this morning." John Pierpont Morgan was born in Hartford, Conn., April 17, 1837, and was educated at Yale University. In 1857 he became connected with the banking firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co. in New York City. Later he was associated with the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., which afterwards became J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., and for many years he has stood at the head of America's greatest financiers. He was largely interested in banks and in industrial corporations, and the transactions that have been carried on by the firm of which he was the head have run high into billions of dollars. Among the corporations he organized was the United States Steel corporation, which now has a capital of \$1,000,000,000 and a working capital of \$200,000,000. Mr. Morgan has probably invested more money in works of art than any other man in the world's history. Mr. Morgan has for many years been a large donor to charitable and educational institutions. He was a communicant of the Episcopal church.

It is impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the size of the Morgan fortune. It has been variously estimated in recent years at from \$25,000,000 to \$200,000,000. It is anywhere near the latter figure, it is equally true that he made as much for others.

In 1861 Mr. Morgan married Miss Amelia Sturges, who died the following year. In 1865 he married Frances Louise Tracy, by whom he had one son and three daughters. The son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., is now a man of middle life, and for a number of years has been the active head of the Morgan banking house in New York.

MEETING ENJOYED BY ALL.

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The force part of the evening was taken up by a program by the association, and the latter part was spent in dancing in the Witter building, making a very pleasant evening from beginning to end.

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GRIESBACH & KEIP.

Notice.

—I will teach anyone the barber trade in a few weeks and put them to work at good wages. This is a bona fide offer. Write me. A. E. Moler, Pres., Moler System of Colleges, 330 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.—2t pd.

Seed.

—Early spring wheat, beardless barley, silver mine, and big four oats. All re-cleaned and pure.

NASH HDW. CO.

A Misnomer.

"I understand your wife is financially interested in your business?" "Yes."

"A silent partner, I suppose?" "Well—er—that's what she calls herself."

A LETTER FROM THE WEST

New Home in the City of Alpine, Oregon.

Grand Rapids Tribune and all old friends:

I promised to write when I got to this part of the world and this is to all our friends in Grand Rapids. To begin, the timber here is mostly fir and oak, although there is a variety of other kinds, such as Mountain holly, cedar, chestnut and alder. Alders grow as large as two feet in diameter. There is also some soft maple. The fir grows to an enormous size, all the way from eighteen inches to eight feet in diameter, and the height I will not mention as I did not go up so high, and dare not say, for I turned over a new leaf since coming here and I might tell a story. It is a shame the way timber is wasted here. I have seen trees three feet in diameter at the butt and 100 feet long used for stringers under the car track on the logging roads and those will never be taken up, and some long butts 6 feet in diameter and 30 feet long that would make 3000 feet of fine lumber were left in the woods because they were rotten at the heart.

The logs are hauled down the mountains by dummy engines, and loaded on cars and taken to the mills. They will pick up a log 8 feet in diameter and 30 feet long and put it on the car very easily. They just hoist them and load them on. Some logs are so large that only one can be put on a car. Some of the oak is very large. Some trees are 5 feet in diameter, and some logs start as low as 4 feet from the ground and are 18 or 20 inches in diameter, and crooked. I never saw anything as crooked except a boogie alderman. The oak is not worth much except for stove wood and one needs a crooked stove to put it in.

The soil is fine. There is land here that has been cropped for fifty years and is still bearing very good crops without fertilizers. This part of Oregon is well watered, there being many springs and creeks. The water is very soft and good. I know it is soft for I fell into a creek and it did not hurt me when I struck.

This is a fine country, and to say I like it does not half tell it. If it were not for the rainy season there could not be a better climate. We have no zero weather but you need warm clothes on account of the dampness. It has snowed for two days as hard as I ever saw it snow and there is not one inch of snow on the ground now, but mud—the most slippery mud I ever saw. You can slip down twice before you can get up once. But for all that I like this country; one feels well all the time. It must be healthy here for there is a cemetery here that has been in use for fifty years and I do not believe there are more than one hundred graves in it and not a doctor or a drug store within eighteen miles. I wonder why. I have not seen Mrs. Beadle as well and cheerful for years as she has been since she came here. She likes this country very much.

I have ten acres of fine land in the valley with a small creek running through it. I paid \$65.00 per acre. Most of it is under good cultivation. I have lumber on the ground for a house and barn which I shall start soon. I intend to put out 500 logberries and some goose berries this season. Also prunes, cherries, and apples enough for home use. Berries begin to bear the second year, and do well the third year. Many of the old settlers have all the way from 200 to 800 acres of land. Most of it is called donation claims. The government gave each man who made a settlement and proved up, a section of land and it could be taken wherever they wanted it, and in any shape so there were no more than six sides to it, so you see there are some queer shaped farms.

The old settlers in the early days depended mostly on stock raising, as they were too far from markets to dispose of farm produce but could drive stock to market. They could turn their stock to pick their living nearly all the year round. Good cows here range in price from \$75.00 to \$125.00 each and horses from \$85.00 to \$225.00, according to quality. I bought a four year old mare weighing about 1200 for \$175.00. She is called cheap by old settlers.

There are some pretty high mountains near here. One called Mary's Peak has snow on it most of the time. Most of the mountains are covered with fir trees. There are no trees on Mary's Peak except near the foot. Mary's river is near Mary's Peak. Mary can have them both for all of me. I can see Mount Hood from my place any clear day.

I forgot to mention that we have yew trees here. I think this is about all. If anyone wishes to ask any questions I will try to answer them.

I had a very pleasant trip out. The St. Paul road is the finest of roads to travel on. Mr. Daniel Rezin came out with me. He has traveled on all roads and likes the St. Paul road best.

Good-bye for this time.

Yours respectfully,

F. Beadle.

World's Oldest Museum.

The oldest museum in the world may be found in the city of Nara, the former capital of Japan. Since its foundation in 756, it has gone through all the changes of the Japanese empire without one single addition to its collection. Dr. Otto Kummel is one of the few Europeans who were permitted to visit this museum. It opens its doors but once a year, on a day in spring, when a special committee inspects the collection, and a new list is made out. The museum contains about 3,000 articles, which are said to be the most beautiful specimens of decorative work which have ever been produced by human hand, such as lacquer ware, decorative furniture, enamel ware, cambric-like fabric, etc. The origin of the majority of the articles is uncertain; some came from China and others from Korea, but most of them appear to be of a more exotic origin. All, however, came of a year prior to the year 756.

The Main One.

"What do you think of the possible cuts in beef?" "There is only one cut in meat which concerns me just now."

"What is it?" "The way it has cut my acquaintance."

THE WILL BUY ELECTRIC PLANT

Proposition is Carried at the City Election by a Small Majority.

The election in this city was not a very exciting proposition and the vote polled was not large, although it was all over there was considerable interest evinced in the result. The matter that seemed to interest the people most was the vote on the Electric proposition, and notwithstanding the fact that it was thought that this would carry strong in the city, when it came to count the votes it was found that the two sides were running pretty even, and it was not until the last ward was in that it was a certainty that the vote had been for the purchase of the plant. Following is the vote by wards:

	For	Against
First.....	26	53
Second.....	94	55
Third.....	51	51
Fourth.....	102	71
Fifth.....	86	28
Sixth.....	47	36
Seventh.....	58	46
Eighth.....	47	36
	510	443

The election on alderman and supervisor in the different wards in the city went as follows:

First Ward—John Barnberg, alderman; Louis Schroeder, supervisor. Second Ward—H. F. Gauke, alderman; Peter McCamley, supervisor. Third Ward—E. T. McCarthy, alderman; Geo. L. Williams, supervisor. Fourth Ward—Herman Plenke, alderman; Geo. T. Rowland, supervisor. Fifth Ward—Jos. Lukasek, alderman; Andrew King, supervisor. Sixth Ward—Max Whitlock, alderman; F. L. Rourke, supervisor. Seventh Ward—Frank Damon and Nic Tomczyk, aldermen; Wm. Nobles, supervisor. Eighth Ward—John Jeffrey and Jos. Grain, aldermen; B. R. Gogins, supervisor.

The vote in the county for County Judge is still very incomplete at this writing, but there is no question but what W. J. Conway won over P. W. Calkins by a big majority.

For justice of the peace John Roberts won over Scott Snyder, although the figures cannot be given with any accuracy at this writing.

According to the latest reports C. P. Carey was elected for state superintendent of schools.

Village of Port Edwards.

President—C. A. Jasperson. Trustees—H. M. Madden, Ole Berger and H. Eberhardt.

Treasurer—H. F. Whittlesley. Clerk—D. A. Whitman. Assessor—E. G. Ross. Justice—R. W. Cahill. Police Justice—J. A. Jackson. Supervisor—The vote between J. A. Bryan and E. Elchsteadt.

Town of Rudolph.

Chairman—Ed. Provost. Side Board—John Joostin, Paul Janssen.

Clerk—Adam Zimmerman. Treasurer—John Felschke. Justice—O. Kujawa. Constable—Peter Alkey.

Town of Seneca.

Chairman—O. J. Leu. Side Board—Wm. Jackson, Anton Arnold.

Clerk—F. W. Jones. Treasurer—Frank Sweet. Assessor—Aug. C. Barcla. Justice—Jos. Romanski, A. Huser. Constable—Frank Freda.

Village of Byron.

President—Martin Fyfe. Trustees—Joe Fobart, Joe Sweeney, Horace Weaver.

Treasurer—John M. Johnson. Clerk—Clarence Sipe. Assessor—W. O. Barton. Justice—W. O. Barton. Supervisor—Bart Gaffney.

Town of Grand Rapids.

Supervisor—Chas. Brahmstedt. Side Board—Geo. Shearer, Aug. Buss. Assessor—Emil Gasser. Clerk—F. J. Rickoff. Treasurer—C. M. Renne.

MARKET REPORT.

Patent Flour.....	\$5.20
Rye Flour.....	3.80
Rye.....	.54
Butter.....	25-30
Eggs.....	15
Beef, live.....	44-45
Pork.....	9 1/2-10
Hog, dressed.....	10-11
Yal, Timothy.....	10-12
Potatoes.....	10-12
Hides.....	10-12
Hens.....	8
Oats.....	30

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Ladies. Anderson, Miss Clara, card; Atwood, Miss Lida, card; Beattie, Miss Gertrude; Bowman, Mrs. Annie; Dupenla, Miss Florence; Gilliland, Miss Bertha; Johnson, Miss Louise; Peterson, Miss Emma, card; Pike, Miss Roseetta; Quince, Mrs. card; Sutyro, Lora, card; Taylor, Miss Charlotte. Gentlemen. Bartel, Thos.; Blair, Edw.; Bremer Candy Co.; Burrows, A. J.; Damsky, A. S., card; Galloway, Claude; Grotzke, James, card; Elmore Benjamin Coal Co., card; Hironymus, Inc.; Marceau, Henry; Muffler, R.; Southard, F. R.; Worling, Charles.

Interest in Three Months.

—All money deposited in the Savings Department of the First National Bank of this city on or before April 12th, will receive a full three months interest on July 1st. This is the shortest time in which money can earn interest in the bank.

Seed Corn for Sale.

—I have about 40 bushels of choice Wisconsin No. 8, seed corn which I will sell very reasonable. 2t pd. Julius Matthews, R. R. 4, Box 106.

Too Young to be Thrifty.

"Oh, George, baby's had an awful time. Instead of dropping those pennies you gave him in the tin bank he dropped them down his throat. All the neighbors came over, and Dr. Dosem and Dr. Drazic were here, and you never saw such excitement."

"What do you suppose made him do it?"

"Why, I suppose he preferred human interest to blank interest."

—Subscribe for the Tribune. \$1.50.

ELKS GIVE SHOW TONIGHT

Indications That Daly's Theatre Will Be Packed at Opening Performance.

The opening performance of the Elks Minstrel show will be given at Daly's Theatre this evening, and indications are that the house will be unusually large.

The Elks have got some nice features for their show, and there is no reason why it should not be a better entertainment than any they have put on. The opening and closing choruses, both the words and music were written by Clove Arks especially for the Elks.

L. E. Ransome, who has established quite a reputation as an impersonator of Harry Lauder, will be present to entertain the audience, and Mrs. Gus Brunson will give some funny sketches in Norwegian. Both of these gentlemen are first class entertainers and their work is always enjoyed by those who hear them.

The members of the lodge are giving these entertainments for the purpose of adding to their building fund, so the proceeds will go for a good cause.

LITTLE GIRL SCALDED.

Dies From Her Injuries After Suffering Several Hours.

Helen, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Suchoski of the west side, died on Saturday evening as the result of burns she received by falling into a pan of hot water that morning.

The mother was engaged in scrubbing and had just set a large pan of hot water onto the floor, and while her back was turned the little girl fell into the water, scalding her very severely from the waist down.

A physician was summoned at once, but notwithstanding all that could be done for her, the little one passed away the same evening.

The girl was 2 years, 10 months and 6 days old. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. F. Cleweski conducting the services.

Berry Boxes Must be Standard Size.

The state law prescribing that all berry and fruit boxes, crates and barrels shall be of standard sizes, containing full measures in pints, quarts, etc., is now in force. The law was enacted two years ago and its right enforcement delayed till March 1, 1913, in order to enable fruit growers to prepare for it by working off non-standard packages which might have come into their possession before the enactment of the statute. Consumers will take note that the sale of fruits and berries in non-standard boxes, marked in a stencil or otherwise to indicate the amount they respectively contain, is no longer legal, and that local bureaus and the state inspector of weights and measures are desirous of obtaining information regarding infractions of the law, that prosecutions may follow, which will serve as warnings.

Babcock-Reinhart.

Stevens Point Journal.—Miss Aoma Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinhart of this city, was united in marriage to Wesley Babcock of Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon by Rev. James Blake of the Baptist church, at his residence on Church street. The bride's mother and her uncle, D. W. Reinhart, were the attendants. The newly married couple intend to make their home in this city.

Ice Going Out.

Large quantities of ice went down river on Monday and Tuesday, indicating that there has been a pretty general breakup in the ponds and still water above this place. Notwithstanding the fact that we had rather a mild winter the past season, the ice seemed to form as thick as usual and has hung on about the same length of time this spring.

Christmas-Thomas.

Mrs. Mary Christmas of this city and Nicholas Thomas of the town of Grand Rapids, were married on Thursday at the Catholic parsonage, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony.

Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Axel J. Anderson and Miss Della Henschel of Grand Rapids. G. A. Steiner of Maiden, Washington and Miss Mary Ruesch of Hansot.

The Honest Man.

"Are you looking for work?" "No sir; I'm looking for money, but I'm willing to work because that's the only way I can get it."

Cook's Day Off.

Mistress (finding her cook's young man in the kitchen)—"What are you doing here and where is Lena?" Young Man—It's her day out; she's gone to town.

Mistress—Well, and you?

Young man—Oh, I thought I'd stay at home.

Proof to the Contrary.

"I understand that a number of women have learned to smoke cigars," said the frivolous observer.

"I don't believe it," replied Mr. Meekton. "The kind of cigars women buy nobody could smoke."

A Dreadful Shock.

The waiter bowed and sweetly smiled just at the proper time. But soon his look was rather wild—He only got a dime.

WANTED.—Nurse girl. Apply to Mrs. Geo. P. Berkeley, Third Street.

Miss Marjory Kellogg is home from Downer College to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg.

Joseph Wheeler has traded his lively stable on the west side to Charles Waterman and will take in exchange the Waterman & Anderson confectionery store on the west side.

Word was received in this city this morning of the death of Mrs. G. W. Whitney in Florida. Mrs. Whitney was formerly a resident of Grand Rapids. The remains will be brought here for burial.

NEW BANK OPENS.

Citizens National Bank has formally opened for business on Saturday.

The New Citizens National Bank was formally opened for business on Saturday and a large number of people visited the institution during the day to look over the place. Ceremonies were given out to visitors and during the afternoon Sackner's orchestra was in attendance and the opening passed off in a very pleasant manner.

LOCAL ITEMS.

FOR SALE—Houses. Call at Glassburg's, 111 3rd Ave. north.

H. Haisverson of Berlin has accepted a position in A. P. Hitz's jewelry store. Wm. Glene is spending several days in Milwaukee on business for the Glene Shoe Co.

Andrew Bissig of City Point is in the city for a couple of days to take part in the Elks minstrel show.

Mrs. Alex Kemp, Mrs. Van Heukelen and John Hume of Merrill were visitors at the VanHeukelen home several days the past week.

Rev. Henry Shaffer of Menasha will fill the pulpit in the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.

Carl Kruger has accepted a position with the Marling Lumber Company and started in the fore part of the week on the discharge of his duties.

Manager Daly of Daly's theatre announced for Friday, April 11th, President Wilson's inauguration and Captain Scott's heroic dash to the South Pole. These films are something everyone should see.

Don't forget to call at Glassburg's store on First Ave. North, four doors north of Grand Ave., if you are in the market to save money on your Groceries, Shoes, Gents Furnishings. We have a nice line of Glassware, and China ware. Look them over as we can save you money. Glassburg Bros.



County Judge W. J. Conway, who was re-elected Tuesday, April 1st, by a large majority.

STOCK FAIR ON TUESDAY.

Indications That There Will be a Big Turnout That Day.

The date for the next monthly stock fair falls on Tuesday of next week, April 8th, and farmers and others interested in the matter are asked to make a note of the fact.

Manager John Bell reports that Daly and O'Day will have 16 horses for sale at the fair, animals weighing from 1400 to 1600. He has also received a communication from a man who says he will be here on that day to purchase milch cows. For good animals he will pay \$50 apiece.

The Reiland Packing Company will pay Chicago prices for all fat stock, and the Grand Rapids Brewing Company will give an eighth of beer to the farmer bringing in the most empties.

The Johnson & Hill Company will give a sack of flour to the woman who will bring in the most fresh eggs. A gingham dress will be given to the woman bringing in the next largest amount.

All second hand furniture will be auctioned off at a reasonable price.

There will be a well drilling machine for sale on the grounds, all complete with the exception of the drill which could be reconstructed into a wood sawing outfit without much trouble.

Don't forget the day and date, Tuesday, April 8th, on the west side market square.

DEATH OF MRS. LAMADELINE.

Old Resident of This Section Dies at Port Edwards.

Mrs. Joseph LaMadeline, one of the old residents of this section, died at Port Edwards Monday morning after a short illness from paralysis, she being unconscious when found and not regaining her senses again.

Mrs. LaMadeline had suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago, but had recovered to a considerable extent, and was apparently enjoying pretty good health the night before her death. When an attempt was made to wake her Monday morning she was found to be unconscious and although medical assistance was summoned at once, nothing could be done for her, and she passed away soon afterward.

Mrs. LaMadeline was a native of Sweden, where she was born on January 24th, 1835, and was therefore 78 years, 2 months and 7 days old at the time of her death. She lived in this city for many years, but moved to Port Edwards several years ago to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Noel, where she has since lived.

The funeral will occur on Thursday afternoon, leaving the home at Port Edwards at 12:30 o'clock. Services will be held at the Methodist church in this city at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Nordling of the Swedish church, and Rev. Logan of the Methodist church.

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BIRTHS.

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He was largely interested in banks and also in industrial corporations, and the transactions that have been carried on by the firm of which he was the head have run high into billions of dollars. Among the corporations he organized was the United States Steel corporation, which now has a capital stock of \$1,000,000,000 and a working capital of \$200,000,000. Mr. Morgan has probably invested more money in works of art than any other man in the world's history. Mr. Morgan has for many years been a large donor to charitable and educational institutions. He was a communicant of the Episcopal church.

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Parental Association Has Big Turnout Friday Evening.

The meeting of the Parental Association at the Lincoln high school last Friday evening was attended by a large number of our citizens, both old and young, and if appearances go for anything, everybody had a good time.

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GRIESBACH & KEIP.

Notice.

—I will teach anyone the barber trade in a few weeks and put them to work at good wages. This is a bonafide offer. Write me, A. E. Moler, Pres. Moler System of Colleges, 330 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.—2t pd.

Seed.

—Early spring wheat, headless barley, Silver Mine, and Big Four Oats. All reclaimed and pure.

NASH HDW. CO.

A Misnomer.

"I understand your wife is financially interested in your business?"

"Yes."

"A silent partner, I suppose?"

"Well—er—that's what she calls herself."

A LETTER FROM THE WEST

Former Resident Tells of His New Home in the City of Alpine, Oregon.

Grand Rapids Tribune and all old friends:

I promised to write when I got to this part of the world and this is to all friends in Grand Rapids. To begin with, the timber here is mostly fir and oak, although there is a variety of other kinds, such as Mountain laurel, cedar, chestnut and alder. Alders grow as large as two feet in diameter. There is also some soft maple. The fir grows to an enormous size, all the way from eighteen inches to eight feet in diameter, and the height I will not mention as I did not go up so high, and dare not say, for I turned over a new leaf since coming here and I might tell a story. It is a shame the way timber is wasted here. I have seen trees three feet in diameter at the butt and 100 feet long used for stringers under the car track on the logging roads and those which are taken up and some long butts 6 feet in diameter and 30 feet long that would make 2000 feet of fine lumber were left in the woods because they were rotten at the heart.

The logs are hauled down the mountains by dummy engines, and loaded on cars and taken to the mills. They will pick up a log 2 feet in diameter and 30 feet long and put it on the bar very easily. They just hook them and load them on. Some logs are so large that only one can be put on a car. Some of the oak is very large. Some trees are 5 feet in diameter. The limbs start as low as 4 feet from the ground and are 18 or 20 inches in diameter, and crooked, never saw anything as crooked except a beagle Alderman. The oak is not worth much except for stove wood and one needs a crooked stove to put it in.

The soil is fine. There is land here that has been cropped for fifty years and is still bearing very good crops in wheat, corn and alfalfa. The water is well watered, there being many springs and creeks. The water is very soft and good. I know it is soft for I fell into a creek and it did not hurt me when I struck.

This is a fine country, and to say I like it does not half tell it. If it were not for the rainy season there could not be a better climate. We have no zero weather but you need warm clothes on account of the dampness. It has snowed for two days as hard as I ever saw it snow and there is not one inch of snow on the ground now, but mud—the most slippery mud I ever saw. You can slip down twice before you can get up once. But for all that I like this country; one feels well at the time. It must be healthy here for there is a cemetery here that has been in use for fifty years and I do not believe there are more than one hundred graves in it and not a doctor or a drug store within eighteen miles. I wonder why. I have not seen Mrs. Beadle as well and cheerful for years as she has been since she came here. She likes this country very much.

I have ten acres of fine land in the valley with a small creek running through it. I paid \$55.00 per acre. Most of it is under good cultivation. I have lumber on the ground for a house and barn which I shall start soon. I intend to put out 500 load-bearing trees in a section of some 100 acres. Also prunes, cherries, and apples enough for home use. Berries begin to bear the second year, and do well the third year. Many of the old settlers have all the way from 200 to 800 acres of land. Most of it is called donation claims. The government gave each man who made a settlement and proved up a section of land and it could be taken wherever they wanted it, and in any shape so there were no more than six sides to it, so you see there are some queer shaped farms.

The old settlers in the early days depended mostly on stock raising, as they were too far from markets to dispose of farm produce but could drive stock to market. They could turn out their stock to pick their living nearly all the year round. Good cows here range in price from \$75.00 to \$125.00 each and horses from \$80.00 to \$225.00, according to quality. I bought a four year old mare weighing about 1200 for \$175.00. She is called cheap by old settlers. There are some pretty high mountains near here. One called Mary's Peak has snow on it most of the time. Most of the mountains are covered with fir trees. There are no trees on Mary's Peak except near the foot. Mary's river is near Mary's Peak. Mary can have them both for all of me. I can see Mount Hood from my place any clear day.

I forgot to mention that we have yew trees here. I think this is about all. If anyone wishes to ask any questions I will try to answer them.

I had a very pleasant trip out. The St. Paul road is the finest of roads to travel on. Mr. Daniel Rezin came out with me. He has traveled on all roads and likes the St. Paul road best. Good-bye for this time.

Yours respectfully,

P. Beadle.

World's Oldest Museum.

The oldest museum in the world may be found in the city of Nara, the former capital of Japan. Since its foundation in 756, it has gone through all the changes of the Japanese empire without one single addition to its collection. Dr. Otto Kummel is one of the few Europeans who were permitted to visit this museum. It opens its doors but once a year, on a day in spring, when a special committee inspects the collection, and a new list is made out. The museum contains about 3,000 articles, which are said to be the most beautiful specimens of decorative work which have ever been produced by human hand, such as lacquer ware, decorative furniture, enamel ware, cambric-like fabric, etc. The origin of the majority of the articles is uncertain; some came from China and others from Korea, but most of them appear to be of a more exotic origin. All, however, came of a year prior to the year 756.

The Main One.

"What do you think of the possible cuts in beef?"

"There is only one cut in meat which concerns me just now."

"What is it?"

"The way it has cut my acquaintance."

WILL BUY ELECTRIC PLANT

Proposition Is Carried at the City Election by a Small Majority.

The election in this city was not a very exciting proposition and the vote polled was not large, although it was all over there was considerable interest evinced in the result. The matter that seemed to interest the people most was the vote on the Electric proposition, and notwithstanding the fact that it was thought that this would carry strong in the city, when it came to count the votes it was found that the two sides were running pretty even, and it was not until the last ward was in that it was a certainty that the vote had been for the purchase of the plant. Following is the vote by wards:

First	For	Against
First	26	53
Second	94	85
Third	51	78
Fourth	102	71
Fifth	85	23
Sixth	47	36
Seventh	58	46
Eighth	47	36
	510	443

The election on alderman and supervisor in the different wards in the city went as follows:

First Ward—John Bamberg, alderman; Louis Schroeder, supervisor.

Second Ward—H. F. Gault, alderman; Peter McCann, supervisor.

Third Ward—E. T. McCarthy, alderman; Geo. L. Williams, supervisor.

Fourth Ward—Herman Pionke, alderman; Geo. T. Rowland, supervisor.

Fifth Ward—Jos. Lukaski, alderman; Andrew King, supervisor.

Sixth Ward—Max Whitlock, alderman; P. L. Rourke, supervisor.

Seventh Ward—Frank Damon and Nic Tomczyk, aldermen; Wm. Nobles, supervisor.

Eighth Ward—John Jeffrey and Jos. Grain, aldermen; B. R. Goggin, supervisor.

The vote in the county for County Judge is still very incomplete at this writing, but there is no question but what W. J. Conway won out over F. W. Calkins by a big majority.

For justice of the peace John Roberts won out over Scott Snyder, although the figures cannot be given with any accuracy at this writing.

According to the latest reports C. P. Carey was elected for state superintendent of schools.

Village of Port Edwards.

President—C. A. Jaspersen.

Treasurer—H. B. Madden, Ole Berger and H. Eberhardt.

Treasurer—H. F. Whitteley.

Assessor—E. G. Jones.

Justice—H. W. Cahill.

Police Justice—J. A. Jackson.

Supervisor—The vote between J. A. Bryan and E. Elchstadt.

Town of Rudolph.

Chairman—Ed. Proyst.

Side Board—John Joostin, Paul Juncu.

Clerk—Adam Zimmerman.

Treasurer—John Fritsch.

Justice—A. J. Kujawa.

Constable—Peter Akay.

Town of Seneca.

Chairman—O. J. Leu.

Side Board—Wm. Jackson, Anton Arnold.

Assessor—F. W. Jones.

Treasurer—Frank Sweet.

Assessor—Aug. C. Bartels.

Justice—Jos. Romanowski, A. Huser.

Constable—Frank Freda.

Village of Itron.

President—Martin Pyl.

Trustees—Joe Polart, Joe Sweeney, Horace Weaver.

Treasurer—John M. Johnson.

Clerk—Charles Sipe.

Assessor—W. O. Barton.

Justice—W. O. Barton.

Supervisor—Hart Gaffney.

Town of Grand Rapids.

Supervisor—Chas. Brahmstedt.

Side Board—Geo. Shourer, Aug. Buss.

Assessor—Emil Gasser.

Clerk—F. J. Rickoff.

Treasurer—C. M. Ronne.

MARKET REPORT.

Patent Flour.....\$5.20

Rye Flour.....2.50

Rye......54

Butter.....26-30

Eggs.....15

Beef, live.....\$4-45

Pork, dressed.....9-10

Venison.....9-11

Hay, Timothy.....\$10-12

Potatoes......25

Hides.....10-12

Hens......8

Oats......30

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Ladies, Anderson, Miss Clara, card; Atwood, Miss Lida, card; Beattie, Miss Gertrude; Bowman, Mrs. Anne; Dunsen, Miss Florence; Gilliland, Miss Bertha; Johnson, Miss Louise; Peterson, Miss Emma, card; Pike, Miss Rosetta; Quinn, Mrs. card; Sully, Mrs. card; Taylor, Miss Charlotte.

Continued. Bartel, Thos.; Blair, Edw.; Bremer Candy Co.; Burrows, A. J.; Damskey, A. S., card; Galloway, Claude; Grottau, James, card; Elmore Benjamin Coal Co., card; Hironymus, Jno.; Maresau, Henry; Muffler, R.; Southard, F. R.; Werling, Charles.

Interest in Three Months.

—All money deposited in the Savings Department of the First National Bank of this city on or before April 12th, will receive a full three months interest on July 1st. This is the shortest time in which money can earn interest in the bank.

Seed Corn for Sale.

—I have about 40 bushels of choice Wisconsin No. 8, seed corn which I will sell very reasonable. 2t pd.

Julius Matthews, R. R. 4, Box 105

Too Young to be Thrifty.

"Oh, George, baby's had an awful time. Instead of dropping those pennies you gave him in the tin bank he dropped them down his throat. All the neighbors came over, and Dr. Doan and Dr. Drastic were here, and you never saw such excitement. What do you suppose made him do it?"

"Why, I suppose he preferred human interest to blank interest."

—Subscribe for the Tribune, \$1.50.

ELKS GIVE SHOW TONIGHT

Indications That Daly's Theatre Will Be Packed at Opening Performance.

The opening performance of the Elks Minstrel show will be given at Daly's Theatre this evening and indications are that the house will be packed as the advance sale has been unusually large.

The Elks have got some nice fees for their show, and there is a reason why it should not be a better entertainment than any they have put on. The opening and closing numbers, both the words and music were written by Cleve Aley especially for the Elks.

L. E. Ransome, who has established quite a reputation as an improviser of Harry Lauder, will be present to entertain the audience, and Mrs. Gus Brunson will give some funny sketches in Norwegian. Both of these gentlemen are first class entertainers and their work is always enjoyed by those who hear them.

The members of the lodge are giving these entertainments for the purpose of adding to their building fund, so the proceeds will go for a good cause.

LITTLE GIRL SCALDED.

Dies From Her Injuries After Suffering Several Hours.

Helen, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stuebel of the west side, died on Saturday evening as the result of burns she received by falling into a pan of hot water that morning. The mother was changed in appearance and had just set a large pan of hot water onto the floor, and while her back was turned the little girl fell into the water, scalding her very severely from the waist down.

A physician was summoned at once, but notwithstanding all that could be done for her, the little one passed away the same evening.

The girl was 2 years, 10 months and 5 days old. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. F. Chmielewski conducting the services.

Berry Boxes Must be Standard Size.

The state law prescribing that all berry and fruit boxes, crates and barrels shall be of standard sizes, containing full measures in pints, quarts, etc., is now in force. The law was enacted two years ago and its right enforcement in this state has been delayed in order to enable fruit growers to prepare for it by working off non-standard packages which might have come into their possession before the enactment of the statute. Consumers will take note that the sale of fruits and berries in non-standard boxes, marked in a stencil or otherwise to indicate the amount they respectively contain, is no longer legal, and that local bureau and the state inspector of weights and measures are desirous of obtaining information regarding infractions of the law, that prosecutions may follow, which will serve as warnings.

Babcock Reinhardt.

Stevens Point Journal.—Miss Anna Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reinhardt of this city, was married in marriage to Mr. Babcock of Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon by Rev. James Blake of the Baptist church, at his residence on Church street. The bride's mother and her uncle, D. W. Reinhardt, were the attendants. The newly married couple intend to make their home in this city.

Ice Going Out.

Large quantities of ice went down river on Monday and Tuesday, indicating that there has been a pretty good break-up in the ponds and still water above this place. Notwithstanding the fact that we had rather a mild winter the past season, the ice seemed to form as thick as usual and has hung on about the same length of time this spring.

Christman-Thomson.

Mrs. Mary Christman of this city and Nicholas Thomson of the town of Grand Rapids, were married on Thursday at the Catholic parsonage, Rev. Wm. Redding performing the ceremony.

Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

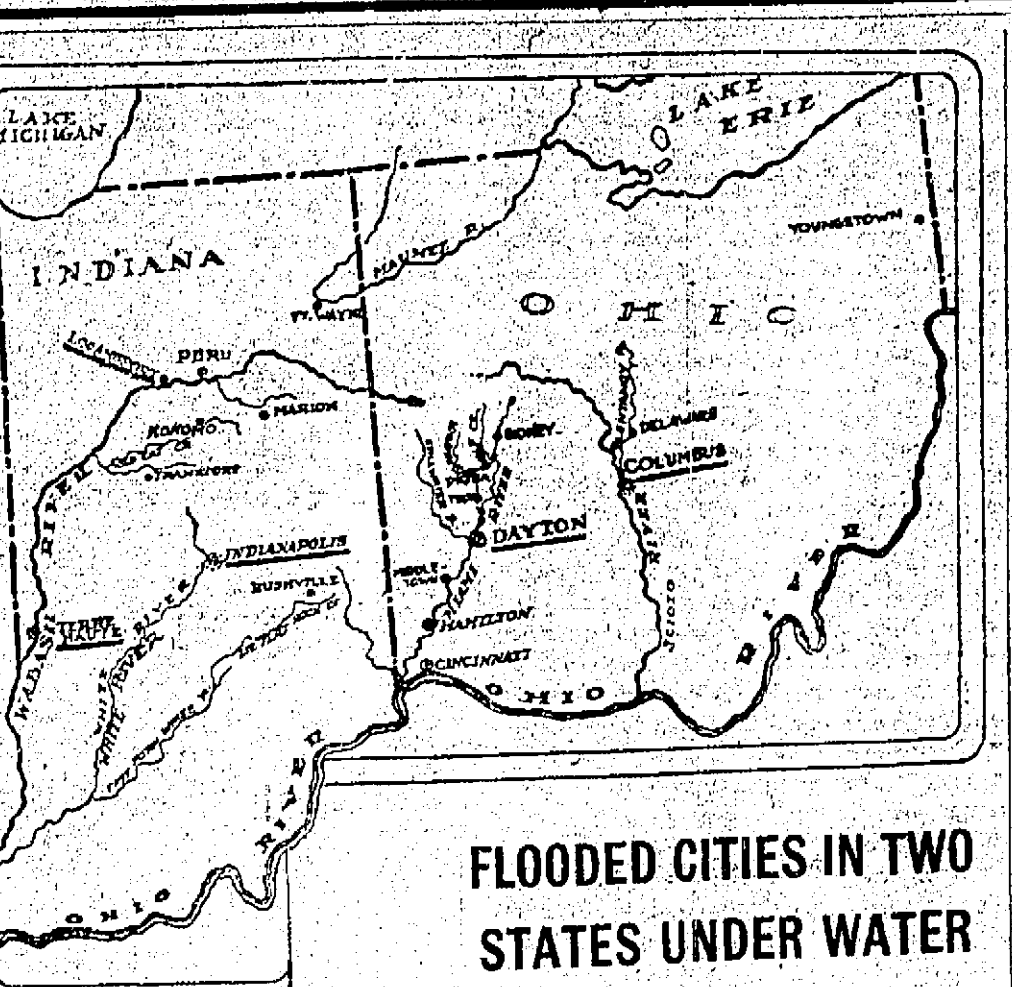
Axel J. Anderson and Miss Delia Herschbach of Grand Rapids, G. A. Steiner of Madison, Washington and Miss Mary Roush of Haines.

The Honest Man.

and Rapids Tribune
DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers
AND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN
BARABOO FIGHTS
THE INCOME TAX
LEGATION APPEARS IN SUP-
PORT OF MEASURE EXEMPT-
ING RINGLING CIRCUS.
ASSESSMENT CALLED UNFAIR
Claim Made That Ninety Per Cent of
Show Corporation's Business Is
Done Outside of State—Income Tax
of Firm is \$8,000.
Madison.—An attempt to adjust
the income tax propositions to busi-
ness conditions in Wisconsin as ap-
plied to particular lines of activity, a
big delegation from Baraboo attempt-
ed to impress the joint Baraboo sev-
eral committee that Ringling Brothers'
circus was to them more impor-
tant than the income tax. The con-
crete result of the hearing was that
Baraboo did not want Ringling Brothers'
taxed out of the state.
Assemblyman Carpenter's bill,
which was under consideration, pro-
poses to exempt incomes when 90 per
cent of the business from which the
income is derived is transacted out
of the state of Wisconsin. To show that
the Ringlings as well as all matters af-
fected their interests are of concern
to the people of Baraboo, Assembly-
man Carpenter filed petitions signed
by practically the entire population of
Baraboo asking that the bill be passed.
Assemblyman Carpenter said: "If
this relief is not passed, it means that
the city of Baraboo will lose from 50
to 100 families and 300 children will
be taken from their schools."
Former Senator Avery said that the
Ringling shows meant a lot to Baraboo
and that it was one of the important
industries of that city. He spoke as
the assessor of that city and assessed
that of the \$17,000 income tax assessed
in Sauk county, \$10,000 was assessed
against Ringling Brothers'. The
assessors of property of the circus is as-
sessed at \$8,000 and after the offsets
are made, the Ringlings have about
\$8,000 income tax to pay.
Probe for Seed Companies.
An investigation of seed companies
is being made by the assembly com-
mittee on agriculture. Assemblyman
Mahon's move to have this probe made
by a joint committee of the legislature
was defeated. Mr. Mahon denied he
was seeking to attack the university
and declared the university and R. A.
Moore were in sympathy with his pro-
posal. He said it is not a fight be-
tween a Milwaukee and a Chicago
seed company, but is rather a fight
between all seed companies. He said
certain all seed companies are trying to
supplant northern grown seeds by west-
ern grown seeds.
University "Prom" Survives.
The so-called "Prom" bill is a dead
letter, and the junior prom of the
University of Wisconsin is saved. The
bill, introduced by Senator Edward
F. Ackley, early in the present ses-
sion, was killed by a vote of 17 to 8. The
bill was aimed principally at the ju-
nior prom of the university, but pro-
hibited dances being given in a state
owned and controlled educational
building in Wisconsin.
No Seat, No Fare May Win.
The Jennings bill, relating to the
overcrowding of street cars, was ad-
vanced to engrossment in the assem-
bly. The bill, as amended, provides
that when street railway companies
do not obey an order of the railway
commission to increase the car service
that passengers boarding cars are not
getting service and need not pay fare.
Employees of the company, it is fur-
ther provided, must not attempt to
evade the law by not stopping to take
on or let off passengers.
BARS WOMEN FROM OFFICE
Qualifications of Mrs. Schwittay of
Marquette Held Not to Meet Re-
quirements of Law.
Marquette.—On a showing that Mrs.
Gertrude Schwittay taught for only
thirty-four and one-half days in Wis-
consin and that she did not possess a
certificate to teach in Wisconsin, at
that time, Attorney General Walter C.
Owen has reversed his first decision
and now holds that Mrs. Schwittay is
not eligible as a candidate for super-
intendent of schools. The law re-
quires eight months teaching in Wis-
consin to make a candidate eligible.
Mr. Owen first held that the wom-
an's name should go on the ballot. A
temporary injunction to keep her
name from the ballot will be asked.
Recommend Cocaine Bills.
Madison.—The senate committee on
judiciary recommends for passage the
two bills prohibiting the sale of co-
caine or similar drug except on pre-
scription of a physician.
Requests Better Service.
Fond du Lac.—Petitions signed by
3,000 Fond du Lac patrons of the
Northwestern line have been filed with
the rate commission, asking for a bet-
ter train service between Fond du Lac
and Janesville.
Geta Thirty-five Years.
Kenosha.—Nicholas Corenzia, con-
victed on a charge of assaulting a 10-
year-old girl, was sentenced to a term
of thirty-five years in the Waupun pen-
itentiary.
Boy Mangled in Feed Mill.
Rhinelander.—Kazimer Trychick,
aged 17, of Three Lakes, died from
injuries received a few days ago when
he was caught on a swiftly revolving
shaft of a portable feed mill. He was
wound around the shaft and badly
mangled.
Boy of 14 Hangs Self.
Crandon.—Eber Houg, aged 14, of
the town of Hiles, committed suicide
by hanging himself to a swing frame
by a sled rope.
Two Drown at Kaukauna.
Kaukauna.—Mark Hayes, 26, and
Barney Kobussen, 32, both of this city,
drowned in the Fox river when a gust
of wind tipped their fishing skiff and
threw them into the water.

FIND 200 DEAD
Bodies of Many Flood Vic-
tims Discovered by
Rescuers at Day-
ton, Ohio.
PASSENGERS PERISHED
Train From Loveland, O., to Cin-
cinnati Plunges Through
Bridge With 200.
COLUMBUS VICTIMS PILE UP
Hundred and Fifty Lost There, While
Town of Miamiburg, With 4,000
Inhabitants Is Reported in Ruins—
Accurate Estimate of Fatalities
Will Be Impossible Until Wreckage
Is Exposed to View—Food Supply
Is Depleted.
Grafton, W. Va., March 27.—The
Baltimore & Ohio telegraph operator
never near Cincinnati, saying that a
commuter train from Loveland, Ohio,
to Cincinnati, had gone through a
bridge and all on board, about 200
persons, apparently had been lost.
Columbus, Ohio, March 27.—Governor
Cox received a message by tele-
phone from Dayton from John Bell,
the Bell telephone operator, in which
it was stated that 200 bodies had
been found. The bodies were located
by men in patrol boats. Bodies were
found as far out as Wayne avenue,
which is more than a mile from the
river.
The greatest need of food suffer-
ers at present is water. The Dayton
water supply has been cut off.
Dayton, O., March 27.—The first
hope to lessen the flood horror which
has dominated this city for thirty-six
hours came when the swirling lake,
more than fifteen square miles in area,
submerged two feet in depth.
The recession of water began about
midnight and continued slowly, al-
though the business section still is
submerged. A reliable estimate of the
number of lives lost will be impossible un-
til the ruined homes are out of water.
Although the impression holds that
several hundred have perished, it is
said by those on the scene that the
death toll may shrink to near 200
when a count can be made. Some 200
of those on the scene still insist that
5,000 may be drowned. Seventy thou-
sand are without adequate shelter.
Property Loss Will Total Millions.
The city is exerting all its remain-
ing strength to avert the threatened
aftermath of famine and plague. There
is no safe drinking water available,
and food supplies are almost exhaust-
ed. Mortality will be high among sick
persons and infants.
The Identified Dead.
Dayton.
BISH, JOHN.
BISH, MRS. MURIEL.
BISH, MISS VIOLA.
BISH, MISS FLORENCE.
BISH, MISS, (aged 65).
SAETELL, ANTON; killed by ex-
plosion.
SAETELL, MRS.; drowned.
Columbus.
COOK, MRS. GEORGE.
COOK, (baby).
DANIEL, EDWIN D.
ECKERT, GEORGE.
ECKERT, MRS. GEORGE.
ECKERT, seven children.
GORE, ALBERT (mail carrier).
HAYES, E. M.
MACK, MRS. L. H.
HAYES, MRS. E. M.
MACK, three children.
SEXTON, WILLIAM A. (probation
officer).
150 Dead at Columbus.
Columbus, O., March 27.—The death
list in Columbus began to grow when
communication with the West Side
was partly restored and may reach
150. News of the drowning of twenty-
two persons is confirmed, apparently,
and the list of those missing and
believed to be drowned numbers al-
most a score.
Four Hundred Children Dead.
A school building that was known
to have housed no less than 400
school children before the waters
rushed in that direction is entirely
submerged, and as far as can be as-
certained all of these little ones have
gone to watery graves.
In no place is the water less than
six feet deep. In main street, the
down town section, the water is 20
feet deep.
The horror of the flooded district is
heightened by more than a dozen
fires, which can be seen in the flood-
ed district, but out of reach of the
fire fighters.
Down town the officers are filled
with men who are unable to go home,
and the upper floors and on some of
the roofs of the residences are help-
less women and children. Hundreds
of houses, substantial buildings in
the residence districts, many of them
with helpless occupants, have been
washed away.
Hospital Reported Washed Away.
The St. Elizabeth hospital, with 600
patients, was reported to have been
washed away. The building was

**DEVASTATION BY WATERS
OVER BUCKEYE STATE**
DAYTON—Accurate estimate of the
number of dead will be impossible
until water subsides. From 500 to
1,000 lives may have been lost. Sev-
enty thousand are fighting for their
lives in turbulent lake covering city.
Food supplies are falling. All water
is contaminated. Work of rescue
rendered futile by lack of boats.
Fire broke out among the wrecked
buildings and drives the survivors
from roof to roof. Militia unable to
check looting. School filled with
children is swept away and hospital
containing 600 patients reported de-
stroyed.
MIAMIURG—The entire town of
4,000 inhabitants is believed to have
been washed away. All communica-
tion is cut off and a relief expedition
which started from Dayton, twelve
miles north, has not reported.
COLUMBUS—The entire state militia
has been ordered out. The state
from Lake Erie to the Ohio River,
and from the Indiana to the Penn-
sylvania lines, is being devastated.
Two hundred and fifty thousand
persons are homeless, Governor Cox
estimates. The property damage
cannot be calculated. Three are
known to be dead in this city and
eleven missing.
PIQUA—Five hundred and forty are
reported drowned.
DELAWARE—More than thirty dead.
HAMILTON—Sixteen known dead.
Fire started in \$2,000,000 factory.

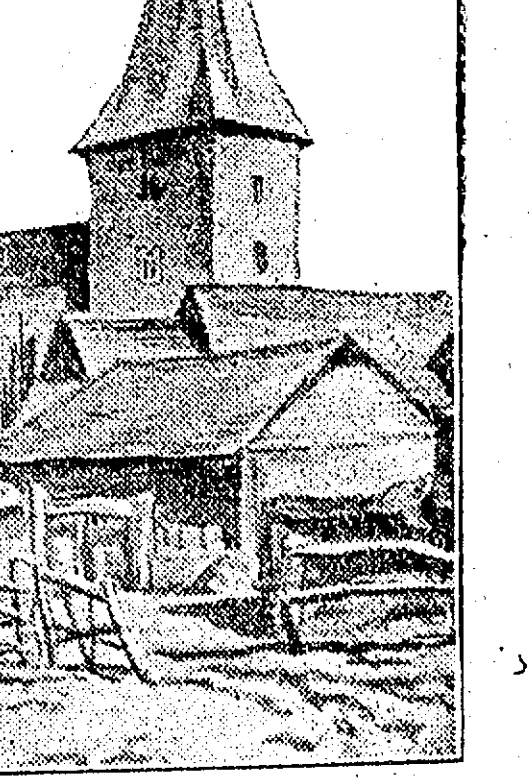


PERU DEAD 300
Indiana Flood Submerges
Big Cities, Sweeping
Whole Families to
Death.
HUNDREDS ARE SLAIN
Two Hundred Persons Perish at
West Indianapolis When
Levee Breaks
FORTY KILLED IN BROOKLINE
Water Rushes Through Peru at Twenty
Feet Deep, and People Cling to
Roofs Until Buildings Are Demol-
ished—Indianapolis Is Flooded, and
Ten Thousand Refugees Seek Shelter There.
South Bend, Ind., March 27.—In the
belief that most of the 16,000 people
of Peru were hungry, Mayor Goetz at
noon started another relief train to
the stricken city. The train was
laden with 3,000 loaves of bread, rep-
resenting the output of all the South
Bend bakeries and hotels. Barrels of
salt meat, condensed milk, the eggs
from all the grocery stores in town,
a cartload of apples, gasoline stoves,
lanterns and some clothing also were
sent.
300 Dead at Peru.
Indianapolis, March 27.—This city
and many sister municipalities face
new and tragic terrors from the
floods which have been raging over
the state for several days, carrying
death and enormous property losses
in their wake.
Peru, with a population of 16,000
probably has paid the heaviest toll of
life of any Indiana city. The latest
estimate places the number of dead
at 300. There is no effort to estimate
the havoc in figures which the on-
slaught has brought to property in
that city.
In many of the stricken cities and
towns those who have escaped death
so far are huddled in the churches,
which seem out of the path of the tor-
rents at present, and are praying that
the hand of destruction may be stay-
ed and they and theirs saved from
the destruction which has come upon
their neighbors.
Indianapolis, Ind., March 27.—First
word from West Indianapolis, cut off
from the city when the great West
Washington street bridge went out,
came from a correspondent marooned
there, who said that it is generally
estimated that at least 200 persons
were drowned when the Morris street
levee broke.
A large number of refugees sought
shelter in a Wolfe's hall until the
crowded floor gave way and scores
may have been killed or seriously in-
jured.
At Mercy of the Deluge.
Families in one story homes were
at the mercy of the sudden rush of
water that followed the breaks in the
levees. It is believed the bodies of
these people, who are supposed to
have been trapped in the houses, will
be found when the waters recede.
Various estimates are made in West
Indianapolis as to loss of life, but the
prevailing opinion is that not fewer
than 200 must have been drowned.
Sixty passenger trains are shut out
of the city on the lines entering from
the west and all the passengers are
practically sharing the lot of the
homeless refugees. The Assumption
parochial school, in charge of Father
Joseph Weber, is sheltering and feed-
ing about 100 women and children. Ef-
forts to reach that section of the city
from Indianapolis have been fruitless.
250 Perish at Peru, Ind.
Stupified by the onslaught of the
floods which have been raging over
the state, spreading death and de-
struction in their wake, the people of
Indiana—those in this city, Peru, Logansport, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute and
elsewhere—awoke to learn that the

**SUMMARY OF GREAT LOSSES
BY INUNDATION IN INDIANA**
INDIANAPOLIS—Streams which have
been looked upon as beauty spots
sweep over the city and inundate
palatial homes on Fall Creek. Night
of darkness and peril passes to find
thousands of refugees crying out for
food and water.
PERU, IND.—Estimated loss of life
from 60 to 250. Water from ten to
twenty-five feet deep is running
through city at rate of twenty miles
an hour. Relief is being hurried
there from many near-by cities. Peo-
ple cling to roofs all night. Some
collapse and fall into raging
streams.
CONNEERSVILLE, IND.—White river
levee breaks there and at Brook-
ville, near by, carrying hundreds be-
fore it.
Brookville—Forty believed dead
there. Five children, all of one fam-
ily, swept to death as they cling to
bedposts. Five bridges, including Big
Four span, swept away and depot de-
stroyed. Refugees gather in churches
and pray for relief.
LOGANSPOET, IND.—Streets flood-
ed; water five to ten feet deep.
Scores of houses swept away, and
it is believed impossible that all the
inhabitants escaped.
FORT WAYNE—Three thousand
homes submerged in suburbs.
TERRE HAUTE—One thousand fam-
ilies left homeless by flood.

SNOWCOVERS BODIES
RESCUERS SEARCH RUINS IN
OMAHA FOR VICTIMS OF
TORNADO.
168 ARE KNOWN TO BE DEAD
Heartrending Scenes at Hospitals and
Morgues Follow Disastrous Storm
—Wire Service Is Partly Restored
With the Stricken City.
KNOWN DEAD
Dead, Injured.
Omaha 152 330
Terre Haute 18 250
Chicago 6 40
Yutan, Neb. 16 20
Berlin, Neb. 7 17
Council Bluffs 12 13
Bartlett, Ia. 3 10
Weston, Ia. 2 2
Neola, Ia. 2 2
Danville Crossing, Ia. 1 1
Glenwood, Ia. 5 2
Lafayette, Ind. 2 2
Walton, Ill. 1 3
Sterling, Ill. 1 1
Erie, Ill. 1 1
Traverse City, Mich. 1 1
Total 231 689
* Also 10 missing.
Omaha, Neb., March 26.—Adding to
the suffering which followed in the
wake of the tornado which demolished
sections of this city Easter Sunday, a
heavy snow began to fall, and by
morning two inches of it covered
the ground, hampering the work
of rescue and burial in the de-
bris and the search by federal sol-
diers and anxious relatives continued
through the night. Some residents of
the district declare that at least 100
bodies are buried in the ruins.
Federal soldiers guard the devast-
ated sections of the city with utmost
diligence, defying admittance even to
city police and county officials. Scores
of business men, delayed in the busi-
ness section of Omaha until dark,
were denied the right to pass through
the wrecked section to their homes.
A dead line has been established by
the soldiers at Lake avenue from
Sixteenth to Thirtieth street. City
police are stopped by soldiers when
Lake street is reached and told that
their patrols end there. Even news-
paper men are denied admittance to
the district.
Residents of Omaha who were out of
the city at the time of the tornado are
returning home by scores. Unable to
communicate by wire with relatives
or friends in Omaha to learn as to
their safety, a hasty return by rail is
being made. Telephone and telegraph
communication, though re-established
in a measure, again faces paralysis
because of the snowstorm of almost
blizzard proportions, which, according
to reports, is raging throughout this
state. Commercial telegraph compa-
nies are deluged with messages from
persons who await knowledge of the
safety of friends and relatives.
Aid Offered by State Officials.
Mayor Dahlman received a mes-
sage from Mayor James R. Llan-
na of Des Moines, offering any aid
within that city's power. Governor E.
F. Dwyne of Illinois has telegraphed
Mayor Dahlman asking what assist-
ance Illinois can give, as have Gov-
ernor A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota and
Mayor Bading of Milwaukee.
Scenes at and around city hospitals
and morgues are pathetic. Motherless
children and childless mothers kneel
side by side, praying for the recovery
of their dead. Men, women and children
silently pass through the corridors of
hospitals, seeking knowledge of the
fate of loved ones.
The Illinois tieup gained national
significance because of the fact that
the upper branch of congress since
March 4, when Shelby M. Cullom re-
tired after 30 years of service. Com-
modore Lewis goes to Washington as
successor of "Uncle Shelby" and is
as the old "wheel horse" of the
senate in Illinois.
The dead lock in the senate since
February 11, when the senate was
taken in two separate votes, and
and Lawrence C. Hays, a choice of
public opinion, has been the
subject of much discussion.

PLACE BUT LITTLE KNOWN
Kingdom of Sussex, Like the People,
Somewhat Hard to Get Ac-
quainted With.
London.—The kingdom of Sussex,
owing perhaps to use and a long ex-
perience of trouble, has the art of con-
cealment. The country, like the peo-
ple, is hard to know. Its beauties are
often come at with a certain unexpect-
ness, and the best of them are quite
often not discovered at all, except by
those who have been at trouble and
pains to become familiar with this
land of out-of-the-way places. The
men of the South Saxons were always
great at talking, but it was quite an-
other thing to make themselves togeth-
er in towns and to grow quick-witted
and restless for travel, as townfolk
are. Their ways of thought, like
those of the oxen who plowed their
heavy land, have always been solid



Old Church of Bosham.

and slow. A joke has to be as broad
as a beam before a Sussex man can
see it. The fairy stories of the Celts
who heaved their wood and drew their
water were beyond their imagination,
though in some parts the curious word
"pharisee" is used as a substitute for
fairy, which shows some knowledge
of the little people. The country,
however, abounds in ghost stories,
which seems strange at first sight, as
the people are so little ethereal while
they are walking about among their
neighbors; but on examination the
very ghosts have a substantial air,
with a something uncanny added, and
many of them are practical enough in
their doings. Perhaps it is not alto-
gether fanciful to see reflected in the
churches, which are also their principal
public buildings, the unornamental
but solid and enduring qualities of the
people of the land. The most preva-
lent style is the early English. But
owing to a scarcity of local stone, the
materials had to be brought over from
Caen, and, owing to their want of im-
agination, the churches are seldom re-
markable for delicate carving, or for
clustered columns and other beauties
of stonework; but many of them make
up for this lack by the nobility of
their proportions. A remarkably large
number of the churches of Sussex date
in the earliest part of their structure
from the two hundred and fifty years
following the preaching of St. Wilfred.
The most important, as well as the
earliest, of these is that of the ancient
port of Bosham, in the extreme west
of the county. It is known that as
early as A. D. 650 Eppa, a monk, had
ecclesiastical charge of this parish. The
building is upon the site of an old
temple. Some Roman remains are
seen in the foundations.



J. Hamilton Lewis.

all the force of his administration back
of the Lewis candidacy and the vote
of the people.
Lewis received a total of 164 votes
and Funk 22.
Before the balloting it was agreed
that Lawrence Y. Sherman should be
the choice of the legislature for the
short term for senator.
The Illinois tieup gained national
significance because of the fact that
the upper branch of congress since
March 4, when Shelby M. Cullom re-
tired after 30 years of service. Com-
modore Lewis goes to Washington as
successor of "Uncle Shelby" and is
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senate in Illinois.
The dead lock in the senate since
February 11, when the senate was
taken in two separate votes, and
and Lawrence C. Hays, a choice of
public opinion, has been the
subject of much discussion.

WILSON ISSUES AN APPEAL
Asks All Who Can to Send Money for
Flood Sufferers to Red
Cross.

Washington, March 27.—The ter-
rible floods in Ohio and Indiana have
assumed the proportions of a national
calamity. The loss of life, and the
infinite suffering involved prompt-
ly to issue an earnest appeal to all
who are able in however small a way
to assist the labors of the Red Cross
to send contributions to the Red Cross
at Washington, D. C., or to the local
treasurers of the Red Cross in their
respective states.
The needs of those who are suf-
fering are so great that the Red Cross
has come should a more rapid
response be given to the appeals
are laboring to meet the needs of the
suffering.

Mexicans' Favorite Dishes
Frijoles and Tortillas From Almost
the Entire Diet for the Poor
People.
People at home in the "States" may
think the food of the Mexicans
menial. It is comprised chiefly of
frijoles and tortillas, supplemented by
the fruit of the cactus when in season.
Tortillas are thin little cakes made
of corn boiled with lard and these
serve as the chief food. Every house

The line in which the corn is
softened is said to account for the
very strong white teeth of the na-
tives. Frijoles are, of course, beans,
and after being boiled a long time
with onions, chile and other savory
bits, are put into boiling lard for their
final flavor. Knives and forks are
not needed where a tortilla can be
folded in the middle and used as a
scoop for the beans. These two ar-
ticles of food form almost the entire
diet of the poor.

Great Warships in Review
Naval Pageant to Be One of Most
Impressive Features of the
Coronation.
A naval pageant of especially im-
portant character will be the big cor-
onation review. The Home and Atlan-
tic fleets, with their attendant cruiser
squadrons, will constitute the prin-
cipal portion of the naval forces as-
sembled which will thus comprise a

battle squadron of dreadnoughts and
battlecruisers of the invincible
type, with the Neptune as the prin-
cipal flagship.
With regard to the illumination of
the fleet, it may be recalled that this
was one of the most remarkable fea-
tures of the aquatic display at the
last coronation, when every ship was
traced in brilliant lines of electric

light, and the use of the fleet's search-
lights proved most picturesque. The
play of beams of light upon escaping
steam made the scene one of fairylike
delicacy, and the use of colored slides
changing in rhythmic fashions as the
successive signals came from the flag-
ship, enhanced the beauty of the pic-
ture. Another picture that appealed
to the imagination of that occasion
was the firing of a salute by the fleet
on the stroke of midnight when all
the searchlights of the fleet concen-
trated their beams to a focus above

BARABOO FIGHTS THE INCOME TAX

LEGATION APPEARS IN SUP-
PORT OF MEASURE EXEMPT-
ING RINGLING CIRCUS.

ASSESSMENT CALLED UNFAIR

Claim Made That Ninety Per Cent of Show Corporation's Business Is Done Outside of State—Income Tax of Firm is \$8,000.

Madison.—In attempting to adjust the income tax assessments to business conditions in Wisconsin as applied to part of the lines of activity, a big delegation from Baraboo attempted to impress the joint hearing of several committees that Ringling Brothers' circus was to them more important than the income tax. The concrete result of the hearing was that the Baraboo did not want Ringling Brothers taxed out of the state.

Assemblyman Carpenter's bill, which was under consideration, proposes to exempt incomes when 90 per cent of the business from which the income is derived is transacted outside of Wisconsin. To show that the Ringlings as well as all matters affected their interests are of concern to the people of Baraboo, Assemblyman Carpenter filed petitions signed by practically the entire population of Baraboo asking that the bill be passed.

Assemblyman Carpenter said: "If this relief is not passed, it means that the city of Baraboo will lose from 50 to 100 families and 200 children will be taken from our schools."

Former Senator Avery said that the Ringling show meant a lot to Baraboo and that it was one of the important industries of that city. He spoke as the assessor of that city and asserted that of the \$17,000 income tax assessed in Sauk county, \$10,000 was assessed against the Ringling Brothers. The personal property of the circus is assessed at \$81,000 and after the offsets are made, the Ringlings have about \$8,000 income tax to pay.

Probe for Seed Companies.

An investigation of seed companies is being made by the assembly committee on agriculture. Assemblyman Mahon's move to have this probe made by a joint committee of the legislature was defeated. Mr. Mahon denied he was seeking to attack the university and declared the university and R. A. Moore were a sympathy with his proposal. He said it is not a fight between a Milwaukee and a Chicago seed company, but is rather a fight between all seed companies. He said certain companies are trying to supplant northern grown seeds by west ern grown seeds.

University "Prom" Survives.

The so-called "Prom" bill is a dead letter, and the Junior prom of the University of Wisconsin is saved. The bill, introduced by Senator Edward P. Ackley, early in the present session, came up for final passage and was killed by a vote of 17 to 8. The bill was aimed principally at the junior prom of the university, but prohibited dances being given in any state owned and controlled educational building in Wisconsin.

No Seat, No Fare May Win.

The Jennings bill, relating to the overcrowding of street cars, was advanced to engrossment in the assembly. The bill, as amended, provides that when street railway companies do not obey an order of the railway commission to increase the car service that passengers boarding cars are not getting service and need not pay fare. Employees of the company, it is further provided, must not attempt to evade the law by not stopping to take on or let off passengers.

BARS WOMEN FROM OFFICE

Qualifications of Mrs. Schwittay of Marinette Held Not to Meet Requirements of Law.

Marinette.—On a showing that Mrs. Gertrude Schwittay taught for only thirty-four and one-half days in Wisconsin and that she did not possess a certificate to teach in Wisconsin, at that time, Attorney General Walter C. Owen has reversed his first decision and now holds that Mrs. Schwittay is not eligible as a candidate for superintendent of schools. The law requires eight months teaching in Wisconsin to make a candidate eligible.

Mr. Owen first held that the woman's name should go on the ballot. A temporary injunction to keep her name from the ballot will be asked.

Recommend Cocaine Bills.

Madison.—The senate committee on judiciary recommends for passage the two bills prohibiting the sale of cocaine or similar drug except on prescription of a physician.

Requests Better Service.

Fond du Lac.—Petitions signed by 3,000 Fond du Lac patrons of the Northwestern line have been filed with the rate commission, asking for a better train service between Fond du Lac and Janesville.

Gets Thirty-five Years.

Kenosha.—Nicholas Cerenzia, convicted on a charge of assaulting a 10-year-old girl, was sentenced to a term of thirty-five years in the Waupun penitentiary.

Boy Mangled in Feed Mill.

Rhineland.—Kazimer Trychick, aged 17, of Three Lakes, died from injuries received a few days ago when he was caught on a swiftly revolving shaft of a portable feed mill. He was wound around the shaft and badly mangled.

Boat of 14 Hanged Self.

Crandon.—Eber Houg, aged 14, of the town of Hiles, committed suicide by hanging himself to a swing frame by a sled rope.

Two Drown at Kaukauna.

Kaukauna.—Mark Hayes, 26, and Barney Kobussen, 32, both of this city, drowned in the Fox river when a gust of wind tipped their fishing skiff and threw them into the water.

FIND 200 DEAD

Bodies of Many Flood Victims Discovered by Rescuers at Dayton, Ohio.

PASSENGERS PERISHED

Train from Loveland, O., to Cincinnati Plunges Through Bridge With 200.

COLUMBUS VICTIMS PILE UP

Hundred and Fifty Lost There, While Town of Miamisburg, With 4,000 Inhabitants Is Reported in Ruins—Accurate Estimate of Fatalities Will Be Impossible Until Wreckage Is Exposed to View—Food Supply Is Depleted.

Grafton, W. Va., March 27.—The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph operator here received from an operator at a tower near Cincinnati, saying that a commuter train from Loveland, Ohio, to Cincinnati, had gone through a bridge and all on board, about 200 persons, apparently had been lost.

Columbus, Ohio, March 27.—Governor Cox received a message by telephone from Dayton from John Bell, the Bell telephone operator, in which it was stated that 200 bodies had been found. The bodies were located by men in patrol boats. Bodies were found in a lot at Wayne avenue, which is more than a mile from the river.

The greatest need of flood sufferers at present is water. The Dayton water supply has been cut off.

Dayton, O., March 27.—The first hope to lessen the flood horror which has dominated this city for thirty-six hours came when the swirling lake, more than fifteen square miles in area, subsided two feet in depth.

The recession of water began about midnight and continued slowly, although the business section still is submerged from eight to twenty feet.

Any reliable estimate of the number of lives lost will be impossible until the ruined homes are out of water. Although the impression holds that several hundred have perished, it is said by those on the scene that the death toll may shrink to near 200 when a count can be made. Some of those on the scene still insist that 5,000 may be drowned. Seventy thousand are without adequate shelter.

Property Loss Will Total Millions.

The city is exerting all its remaining strength to avert the threatened aftermath of famine and plague. There is no safe drinking water available, and food supplies are almost exhausted. Mortality will be high among sick persons and infants.

The identified Dead.

Dayton.

RISH, JOHN.
RISH, MISS MURIEL.
RISH, MISS VIOLA.
RISH, MISS FLORENCE.
RISH, MRS. (aged 65).
SARTTELL, ANTON; killed by explosion.
SARTTELL, MRS.; drowned.
Columbus.
COOK, MRS. GEORGE.
COOK, (baby).
DANIEL, EDWIN D.
ECKERT, GEORGE.
ECKERT, MRS. GEORGE.
ECKERT, seven children.
GORE, ALBERT (mail carrier).
HAYES, E. M.
MACK, MRS. L. H.
HAYES, MRS. B. M.
MACK, three children.
SEXTON, WILLIAM A. (probation officer).

150 Dead at Columbus.

Columbus, O., March 27.—The death list in Columbus began to grow when communication with the West Side was partly restored and may reach 150. News of the drowning of twenty-two persons is confirmed, apparently, and the list of those missing and believed to be drowned numbers almost a score.

Four Hundred Children Dead.

A school building that was known to have housed no less than 400 school children before the waters rushed in that direction is entirely submerged, and as far as can be ascertained all of these little ones have gone to watery graves.

In no place is the water less than six feet deep. In Main street, the downtown section, the water is 20 feet deep.

The horror of the flooded district is heightened by more than a dozen fires, which can be seen in the flooded district, but out of reach of the fire fighters.

Down town the officers are filled with men who are unable to go home, and the upper floors and on some of the roofs of the residences are helpless women and children. Hundreds of houses, substantial buildings in the residence districts, many of them with helpless occupants, have been washed away.

Hospital Reported Washed Away.

The St. Elizabeth hospital, with 600 patients, was reported to have been washed away. The building was

DEVASTATION BY WATERS OVER BUCKEYE STATE

DAYTON—Accurate estimate of the number of dead will be impossible until water subsides. From 500 to 1,000 lives may have been lost. Seventy thousand are fighting for their lives in turbulent lake covering city. Food supplies are failing. All water is contaminated. Work of rescue rendered futile by lack of boats. Fire breaks out among the wrecked buildings and drives the survivors from roof to roof. Militia unable to check looting. School filled with children is swept away and hospital containing 600 patients reported destroyed.

MIAMISBURG—The entire town of 4,000 inhabitants is believed to have been washed away. All communication is cut off and a relief expedition which started from Dayton, twelve miles north, has not reported.

COLUMBUS—The entire state militia has been ordered out. The state from Lake Erie to the Ohio river, and from the Indiana to the Pennsylvania lines, is being devastated. Two hundred and fifty thousand persons are homeless, Governor Cox estimates. The property damage cannot be calculated. Three are known to be dead in this city and eleven missing.

PIQUA—Five hundred and forty are reported drowned.

DELAWARE—More than thirty dead.

HAMILTON—Sixteen known dead. Fire starts in \$2,000,000 factory.

known to be in many feet of water, and indications are that the report may prove true.

The electric light plants were put out of business early in the day and total darkness, coupled with a torrential downpour, added to the horrors. Pamine, also, became an immediate possibility. All of the supply and grocery houses are in the submerged district, and at midnight it was said there was not enough bread to last the survivors another day.

Great Danger of Typhoid.

The breaking of the Tarenton reservoir which supplies the drinking water, left the city without water, and physicians declared there was great danger of typhoid in the use of the flood water.

Report 70,000 Are Homeless.

Seventy thousand of Dayton's population, it is reported, are homeless. The National Cash Register plant, on a high hill, offers the only haven in the south end. Three women became mothers in the halls of its office building at night. Main street, near Maple, was one of the concentration points.

Fire Adds to the Horror.

Then came the flames, starting at Vine and Main streets. They jumped Main street and the houses on the other side were soon aflame. In the middle of the street were a few frame houses that had been washed from their foundations. These were swirled about for a time and as though to aid in the passing of the section by fire, they were cast into the path of the flames. Persons hurried from their rooftops, where they had been driven by the flood, to the rooftop of adjoining houses.

The worst of the flooded districts includes all of north and west Dayton, all of the downtown sections, the south side as far as Oakwood and all of the residence suburb of Glendale. The district has a normal population of more than 50,000.

Estimate of 5,000 Good as Any.

Rescuers and those at the hospitals said an estimate of 5,000 dead might be as accurate as any other.

At the edges of the inundated districts the water ran from eight to ten feet deep. Judging by this, that would be twenty or thirty feet downtown. While those marooned in the offices and hotels are in no immediate danger of drowning, there is no way food and drinking water can reach them until the water recedes. Those in the residences, however, are in constant danger both by flood and fire.

First the frailer buildings swept into the stream, many showing faces of women and children peering from the windows.

Floating Houses Fall to Pieces.

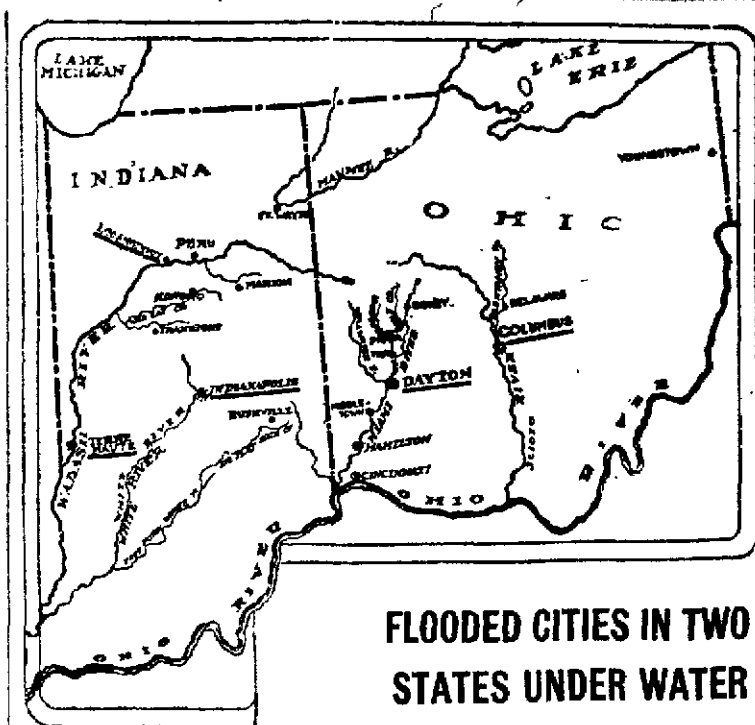
The houses as a rule lasted only a few blocks before disintegration. The body of one gray-haired woman floated down the stream only a few feet from the watchers at South Park street. The body caught on a guard rope, but swept clear and was gone before it could be recovered. The flood came soon after daylight yesterday morning after the residents had spent last night in terror.

The main levee of the Big Miami broke at Webster street at about 8 a. m. An hour later the water was through in a dozen places and a wall of water ten feet deep swept through Main street just above the juncture of the Big Miami and the Mad river and where the water of Stillwater river poured into the Miami the flood reached its height and rolled into the business section, a wall twenty feet high.

Governor Cox Asks Help.

Governor Cox has sent appeals to the neighboring states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky, asking the governors to have their militia in readiness to rush tents and provisions into the flood-swept regions if extra aid is needed.

The first place which the Ohio troops will reach probably will be Sidney.



FLOODED CITIES IN TWO STATES UNDER WATER

PERU DEAD 300

Indiana Flood Submerges Big Cities, Sweeping Whole Families to Death.

HUNDREDS ARE SLAIN

Two Hundred Persons Perish at West Indianapolis When Levee Breaks

FORTY KILLED IN BROOKLINE

Water Rushes Through Peru at Twenty Miles an Hour, From 10 to 25 Feet Deep, and People Cling to Roofs Until Buildings Are Demolished—Indianapolis Is Flooded, and Ten Thousand Refugees Seek Shelter There.

South Bond, Ind., March 27.—In the belief that most of the 16,000 people of Peru were hungry, Mayor Goetz at noon started another relief train to the stricken city. The train was laden with 3,000 loaves of bread, representing the output of all the South Bond bakeries and hotels. Barrels of salt meat, condensed milk, the eggs from all the grocery stores in town, a carload of apples, gasoline stoves, lanterns and some clothing also were sent.

300 Dead at Peru.

Indianapolis, March 27.—This city and many sister municipalities face new and tragic terrors from the floods which have been raging over the state for several days, carrying death and enormous property losses in their wake.

Peru, with a population of 16,000 probably has paid the heaviest toll of life of any Indiana city. The latest estimate places the number of dead at 300. There is no effort to estimate the havoc in figures which the onslaught has brought to property in that city.

In many of the stricken cities and towns those who have escaped death so far are huddled in the churches, which seem out of the path of the torrents at present, and are praying that the hand of destruction may be stayed and they and theirs saved from the destruction which has come upon their neighbors.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27.—First word from West Indianapolis, cut off from the city when the great West Washington street bridge went out, came from a correspondent marooned there, who said that it is generally estimated that at least 200 persons were drowned when the Morris street levee broke.

A large number of refugees sought shelter in Wolfe's hall until the crowded floor gave way and scores may have been killed or seriously injured.

At Mercy of the Deluge.

Families in one story homes were at the mercy of the sudden rush of water that followed the breaks in the levees. It is believed the bodies of these people, who are supposed to have been trapped in the houses, will be found when the waters recede. Various estimates are made in West Indianapolis as to loss of life, but the prevailing opinion is that not fewer than 200 must have been drowned.

Sixty passenger trains are shut out of the city on the lines entering from the west and all the passengers are practically sharing the lot of the homeless refugees.

The Assumption parochial school, in charge of Father Joseph Weber, is sheltering and feeding about 160 women and children. Efforts to reach that section of the city from Indianapolis have been fruitless.

250 Perish at Peru, Ind.

Stupified by the onslaught of the floods which have been raging over the state, spreading death and destruction in their wake, the people of Indiana—those in this city, Peru, Logansport, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute and elsewhere—awoke to learn that the

SUMMARY OF GREAT LOSSES BY INUNDATION IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS—Streams which have been looked upon as beauty spots sweep over the city and inundate palatial homes on Fall Creek. Night of darkness and peril passes to find thousands of refugees crying out for food and water.

PERU, IND.—Estimated loss of life from 60 to 250. Water from ten to twenty-five feet deep is running through city at rate of twenty miles an hour. Relief is being hurried there from many near-by cities. People cling to roofs all night. Some collapse and fall into raging streams.

CONNEERSVILLE, IND.—White river levee breaks there and at Brookville, near by, carrying hundreds before it.

Brookville.—Forty believed dead there. Five children, all of one family, swept to death as they cling to bedposts. Five bridges, including Big Four span, swept away and depot destroyed. Refugees gather in churches and pray for relief.

LOGANSPORT, IND.—Streets flooded; water five to ten feet deep. Scores of houses swept away, and it is believed impossible that all the inhabitants escaped.

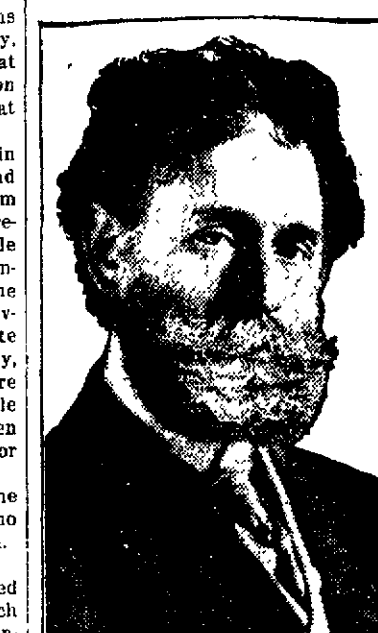
FORT WAYNE—Three thousand homes submerged in suburbs.

TERRE HAUTE—One thousand families left homeless by flood.

LEWIS MADE SENATOR FOR THE LONG TERM

Legislative Deadlock Which Has Lasted Since February 11 Broken—Sherman for Short Term.

Springfield, Ill., March 27.—Col. James Hamilton Lewis was elected United States senator for the long term of six years. The breakup of the double deadlock that has been on since January came quickly. The election of Colonel Lewis was an endorsement of the vote of the people April 9, 1912, when the colonel received the popular advisory vote without contest in the Democratic primary. It is big victory for Governor Dunne, who put



J. Hamilton Lewis.

all the force of his administration back of the Lewis candidacy and the vote of the people.

Lewis received a total of 164 votes and Funk 22.

Before the balloting it was agreed that Lawrence Y. Sherman should be the choice of the legislature for the short term for senator.

The Illinois tieup gained national significance because of the fact that Illinois had had no representation in the upper branch of congress since March 4, when Shelby M. Cullom retired after 20 years of service. Colonel Lewis goes to Washington as successor of "Uncle Shelby" as the old "wheel horse" of politics in Illinois.

The dead lock in the legislature on senator ship.

February 11, when the legislature was taken in the hands of the lawless and lawless choice of the public, ago, led to the

WILSON ISSUES AN APPEAL

Asks All Who Can to Send Money for Flood Sufferers to Red Cross.

Washington, March 27.—The terrible floods in Ohio and Indiana have assumed the proportions of a national calamity. The loss of life, and the suffering involved prompt me to issue an earnest appeal to all who are able in however small a way to assist the labors of the American Red Cross to send contributions to the Red Cross at Washington.

The local treasurers of the Red Cross should make this a campaign. The needs of those who are suddenly and overwhelmingly come should be capable of sympathetic response. The Red Cross is laboring to

Neil Reaches Washington

Woodrow Wilson, P. Neil and others, who were taken in the hands of the lawless and lawless choice of the public, ago, led to the

SNOWCOVERS BODIES

RESCUERS SEARCH RUINS IN OMAHA FOR VICTIMS OF TORNADO.

168 ARE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Heartrending Scenes at Hospitals and Morgues Follow Disastrous Storm—Wire Service Is Partly Restored With the Stricken City.

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Berlin, Neb.	7	17
Council Bluffs	12	13
Bartlett, Ia.	3	18
Weston, Ia.	2	2
Neola, Ia.	2	2
Danville Crossing, Ia.	1	2
Glenwood, Ia.	5	2
LaFayette, Ind.	1	2
Walling, Ill.	1	2
Berling, Ill.	1	2
Erie, Ill.	1	2
Traverse City, Mich.	1	2
Total	231	659

* Also 10 missing.

Omaha, Neb., March 26.—Adding to the suffering which followed in the wake of the tornado which demolished sections of this city Easter Sunday, a heavy snow began to fall, and by morning two inches of it covered the ground, hampering the work of rescue and reconstruction. Bodies of dead or injured lie in the debris and the search by federal soldiers and anxious relatives continued through the night. Some residents of the district declare that at least 100 bodies are buried in the ruins.

Federal soldiers guard the devastated sections of the city with utmost diligence, defying admittance even to city police and county officials. Scores of business men, delayed in the business section of Omaha until dark, were denied the right to pass through the wrecked section to their homes. A dead line has been established by the soldiers at Lake avenue from Sixteenth to Thirtieth street. City police are stopped by soldiers when Lake street is reached and told that their patrols end there. Even newspaper men are denied admittance to the district.

Residents of Omaha who were out of the city at the time of the tornado are returning home by scores.

Unable to communicate by wire with relatives or friends in Omaha to learn as to their safety, a hasty return by rail is being made. Telephone and telegraph communication, though re-established in a measure, again faces paralysis because of the snowstorm of almost blizzard proportions, which, according to reports, is raging throughout this state. Commercial telegraph companies are deluged with messages from persons who await knowledge of the safety of friends and relatives.

Aid Offered by State Officials.

Mayor Dahlman received a message from Mayor James R. Hanna of Des Moines, proffering aid within that city's power. Governor E. F. Dunne of Illinois has telegraphed Mayor Dahlman asking what assistance Illinois can give, as have Governor A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota and Mayor Bading of Milwaukee.

Scenes at and around city hospitals and morgues are pathetic.

Motherless children and childless mothers kneel by side, praying for the recovery of wounded loved ones or sob beside their dead. Men, women and children silently pass through the corridors of coils on which lie hundreds of the injured, seeking knowledge of the fate of loved ones.

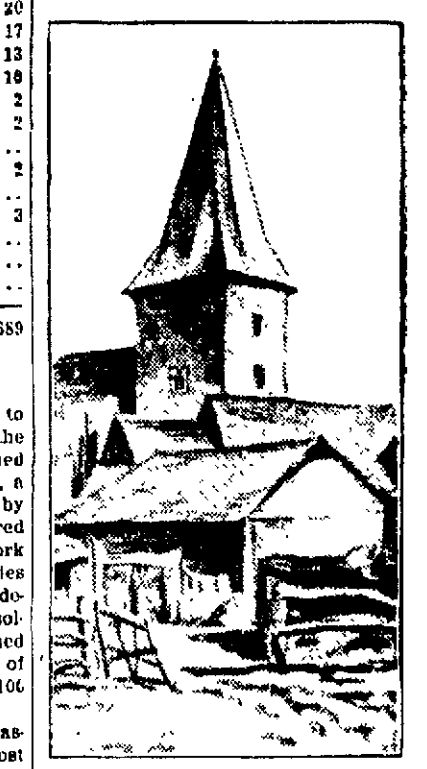
Some of the bodies of the dead are being taken to the morgue.

Many of them make up for this lack by the nobility of their proportions. A remarkably large number of the churches of Omaha date in the earliest part of their structure from the two hundred and fifty years following the preaching of St. Wilfred. The most important, as well as the earliest, of these is that of the ancient port of Bosham. In the extreme-west of the county. It is known that as early as A. D. 650 Eappa, a monk had ecclesiastical charge of this parish. The building is upon the site of an old temple. Some Roman

PLACE BUT LITTLE KNOWN

Kingdom of Sussex, Like the People, Somewhat Hard to Get Acquainted With.

London.—The Kingdom of Sussex, owing perhaps to age and a long experience of trouble, has the art of concealment. The country, like the people, is hard to know. Its beauties are often come at with a certain unexpectedness, and the best of them are quite often not discovered at all, except by those who have been at trouble and pains to become familiar with this land of out-of-the-way places. The men of the South Saxons were always great at talking, but it was quite another thing to make themselves together in towns, and to grow quick-witted and restless for travel, as townfolk are. Their ways of thought, like those of the oxen who plowed their heavy land, have always been solid



Old Church of Bosham.

and slow. A joke has to be as broad as a beam before a Sussex man can see it.

The fairy stories of the Celts who heaved their wood and drew their water were beyond their imagination, though in some parts the curious word "parish" is used as a substitute for "parish," which shows some knowledge of the little people. The county, however, abounds in ghost stories, which seems strange at first sight, as the people are so little ethereal while they are walking about among their neighbors; but on examination the very ghosts have a substantial air, with a something uncanny added, and many of them are practical enough in their doings. Perhaps it is not altogether fanciful to see reflected in the churches, which are also their principal public buildings, the monumental but solid and enduring qualities of the people of the land. The most prevalent style is the early English. But owing to a scarcity of local stone, the materials had to be brought over from

imagination, the churches are seldom remarkable for delicate carving, or for clustered columns and other beauties of stonework; but many of them make up for this lack by the nobility of their proportions. A remarkably large number of the churches of Sussex date in the earliest part of their structure from the two hundred and fifty years following the preaching of St. Wilfred. The most important, as well as the earliest, of these is that of the ancient port of Bosham. In the extreme-west of the county. It is known that as early as A. D. 650 Eappa, a monk had ecclesiastical charge of this parish. The building is upon the site of an old temple. Some Roman

WANT COLUMN

MEN WANTED—To unload pulp wood at our Blon mill. Good accommodations.

WANTED—Position as nurse for children. Best of reference. Address B. C. R. Bethel, Wis.—11 pd.

FOUND—Black fur muff, on Saturday on Third Ave. N. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying charges for this notice.

FOUND—On Monday, March 17, a muff. Owner may have same by calling at the Tribune office and paying charges.

WANTED—Girl. A servant girl can get a good home, and good wages. Telephone Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman, South 4th street.

HORSES FOR SALE—Six horses for sale by Ginsburg, 111 Third Ave. N.

STRAYED—A black and white shepherd dog followed me on my way home from Stevens Point on March 17th, 1913. Owner may have same by calling and paying costs. Frank Sheffhout, Junction City, R. 2.—31 pd.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Call at 421 Oak street or phone 162.

GIRL WANTED—At the Commercial Hotel, West Side, City.

FOR SALE—One pen of ten full-blooded Buff Orpingtons. A bargain. Call at 421 Oak St.

FOR SALE—Household furniture and stoves. Call within the next few days. We intend to leave town. Call at 1013 Grand Avenue. 21 pd. Ad.

FOR RENT—6 room flat, new and modern. Garden block.

FOR SALE—Four hundred bushels of Wisconsin Pedigree seed barley. Universally tested, 75c a bushel. Quill Brothers, between Rudolph and Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs, one dollar per setting. Frank Cronk, R. 4.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One registered Holstein bull, 3½ years old, well marked, 1900 lbs. Seed corn, yellow dent, tested. Inquire of Alvin Huser, R. P. D. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.—21 pd.

FOR SALE—Spring Hill Farm offers for sale a pure bred Holstein bull calf four months old, sired by Sir Holste Colantha, No. 45827. His Dam has a yearly record of 805 lbs. of butter. Dam is sired by Johanna Chochillo, 4th Pl. No. 34586. His Dam has a yearly record of 715.8 lbs. of butter. J. J. Huser, Vesper, Wis. 31 pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm for sale or rent or will work on shares. Apply to Joe Rick, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—1 bay gelding 3 years old, 2 black mares, 3 years old, 1 registered black stallion coming 2 years old. N. G. Gattello, Fair View Stock Farm, Rudolph, Wis.—11.

WANTED—First class machinists, also one good mechanic. Good pay and steady job. Merrill Iron Works, Merrill, Wis.—31 pd. Ad.

WANTED—Men for unloading pulpwood. Wages \$1.70 per day. Board \$2.75 per week. Nekosch-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 3½ miles from city, silo, drilled well, highly improved, one of the best dairy farms in Wood County. Implements and stock if desired. Easy terms. John Bengor, "Belvidere Farm"—11. Ad.

WANTED—Traction steam engines. Two steam engines wanted for the coming seasons highway work, engines must be in good running condition from 10 to 20 horse power. For particulars write to L. Amundson, City Point, Wis., Wood County Highway Commissioner.

FARM FOR RENT—180 acre farm in town of Seneca, 35 acres plow land, 25 acres of good hay land. Will prefer to rent for cash and will make terms very reasonable as owner has gone west. Farm located six miles west of city. A fine opportunity for a hustler as the hay will more than pay the rent. Renter must live on the place. Inquire at this office.—21 pd.

FOR RENT—A good 360 acre dairy and grain farm, formerly known as the Thornburg Farm. Joins 10 Mile Creek on the Portage Road. Good house, large cow and horse barn, silo, granary, hog, hen and tool sheds. About 120 acres under plow, about 20 acres seeded in rye and grass, mostly all fall plowed. I will rent this farm for cash or grain, rent very cheap. This would make an elegant cheese factory, it is in the center of a dairy country and this farm has pastured 60 head of cattle. C. W. Zimmerman, Grand Rapids, Wis.—21 pd.

FOR SALE—A fine Segerstrom piano at a bargain. This is a brand new instrument, one that has never been used and has a fine tone. If you want a piano cheap, this is a chance of a lifetime. Call at the Tribune office for further information.

WANTED—High grade or registered Holstein cows and heifers. Also one registered Holstein bull. Wm. C. Knute, Grand Rapids, R. 4.—21 pd.

D. M. HUNTINGTON AUTO GARAGE

All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the Ford Automobile

LOCAL ITEMS.

Max Cohen of Wausau visited his brother, Joseph Cohen in this city on Saturday.

Geo. W. Davis has been quite sick for several days past with an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Charles Halvorsen of Madison is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rykosko have returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Joe Tracey of Chippewa Falls was a guest of Mrs. John Hollmuller several days the past week.

Mr. Berg of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Mrs. Frank Jorgendlof of New London is in the city a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nimz and little son of Amherst are visiting with relatives and friends in the city this week.

Frank Shear of Aldorf, was a caller at this office on Saturday and had his name enrolled on the Tribune subscription list.

John Hammer, who has charge of the State Center at Vesper, was laid up at home a couple of days last week with sickness.

James Monier returned last night from Marquette, Ill., where he has been employed in a clothing store for the past winter.

Mrs. A. M. Mule is spending several days this week at Wausau visiting with her son, Kirk, and daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Herschler.

Mrs. John Cardon and Mrs. John Bruner left on Friday for Antigo where they were called by the sickness of a relative.

Mrs. Joseph Landry returned last week from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where she had been taking treatment for several months past.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, who have been spending the past winter in city, expect to leave again for the west in about two weeks.

The approaching marriage of Frank Henry and Miss Mable Witte has been announced to take place at the Catholic church on Wednesday morning, April 9th.

B. C. Suhr of Antigo arrived in the city the past week and has formed a partnership with his brother Will in the painting and decorating business. Mr. Suhr is an artist in his line.

For Tornado Insurance see or call up Geo. N. Wood, Phone 91, Wood Block.—11.

Mrs. Nels Lavande was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends and neighbors on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and a most delightful time is reported by those present.

Misses Belle and May Quinn entertained a party of friends at a nautical shower on Thursday evening for Miss Tussle Skottory. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served, making up a very pleasant evening.

Ed. Sharkey, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Carson, called at this office on Monday to renew his subscription for another year. Mr. Sharkey brought down a load of oats for market, but reports the roads pretty bad.

Archie McMillan is able to get about the city again with the aid of a pair of crutches, and altho his improvement has been slow since his last operation, it has been quite steady, and the indications are that he will entirely recover in time.

Wilson's Inauguration and Scott's dash to the South Pole at Daly's theatre on Friday evening of this week. No extra charge for these pictures.

John Hamm of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Hamm has just returned from Milwaukee where he has been taking treatments the past few weeks from a specialist. He reports his health greatly improved.

The fourteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnett died on Tuesday morning, after a brief illness with pneumonia. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the house. Services will be conducted by Rev. Logan, pastor of the Methodist church.

Agent Luther at the Northwestern depot asks the Tribune to announce that his road will carry supplies free to the sufferers in the flood district when same are consigned to some society or municipality having the collection of such supplies in charge.

Local blanks for sale at this office.

Harry Hagerstrom, who is employed as stevedorman in the Soo yards at Stevens Point, is spending a week in the city with his parents. Harry reports business good in his line and says that the Soo had 16 switch engines engaged the past winter at the Point.

Frank Mazur has purchased the Frank & Krugel building on Second street, now occupied by Mrs. Max Steinberg as a dress goods store. Mr. Mazur will occupy the place with his tailoring establishment, and when fixed up he will have a very handy place. Mr. Mazur expects to take possession of his new place some time next week.

P. C. Brockhausen of Milwaukee arrived in the city on Tuesday to play first violin at the Elks Minstrel show tonight and tomorrow night. Mr. Brockhausen is looking well and reports things in his line moving along nicely down in the Cream City. But is glad to meet his many friends in Grand Rapids again.

U. D. Clifton, who recently moved onto the Premeau farm on the east side which he purchased, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Clifton formerly lived at Paxton, Ill., where he was engaged in farming at one time, but of late years has been operating an ice cream factory. Mr. Clifton expects to make his improvements on his farm in the near future.

Why does Lucky Sam outcall all other 50 cigars? Because it is really a 10c cigar sold for 50.—41 pd.

Mr. Dan Conroy, a well known young man in Grand Rapids, has entered the employ of the Wood County National Bank. The continuous growth of this bank necessitates a gradual increase in the working force to properly care for their growing business. With the promotions which have now been made, the bank will have three active tellers, with a sufficient number of assistants to enable them to give their customers prompt and efficient service. The officers and other employees will also be in better position than ever before to give plenty of time and attention to the affairs of each individual customer.

Prod Pitz of Rudolph transacted business in the city on Monday.

Atty. P. A. Williams of Marshfield, was in the city on business Thursday.

Jacob Lutz transacted business in Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday.

For a good grill drill try a Do-wagias, or a Thomas, Nash & Co.

John Brosiowitz of the town of Sigel, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mrs. Sam Church left on Wednesday for Oshkosh to visit her sister, Mrs. Guy Dutcher for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Claire spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood.

Martin Hoedeveldt, editor of the Vesper Pioneer, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Nixon last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pangel left Friday for Palmyra, Wis., where they were called by the death of a sister of Mr. Pangel.

Miss Helen Gilkey left last week for a visit with friends at Merrill, after which she will go to Green Lake for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Brooks.

Leo Mroz, who is employed in the jewelry store of A. P. Hily, left on Monday for Green Bay where he intends to undergo an operation in the hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seacker are mourning the loss of their infant child that died at birth on Wednesday. Mrs. Seacker has been quite sick, but is somewhat better at this writing.

Herman Hackbarth of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Monday. Mr. Hackbarth is still unable to use his left hand, which he cut with an ax in January while engaged in clearing land.

Mrs. John VanHeukelton expects to leave in the near future for Portland, Oregon, where Mr. VanHeukelton has been employed for some time past, and where the family will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Blaisdell of Minnesota arrived in the city on Saturday to visit with friends for a week or more. They report that there was still a couple of feet of snow up in their country.

John Schmitt of Marshfield, former Sheriff of Wood County, was in the city Saturday visiting with friends. Mr. Schmitt has bought a hotel at Dochester and will probably take possession some time in July.

A number of winter meters have been received by the city and the same are being installed about town. This is a move in the right direction and it is possible that the winter proposition can be placed on a business basis within a short time.

The Guy N. Potter Dredging Co. are having a new dredge built by the Road Construction Company, which it is expected will be finished inside of a couple of weeks. The company has taken a subcontract from the J. A. Arpin Company near Thief River Falls, Minn., and will use the new machine on this work.

Barker's is a reliable medicine. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.—Ad.

Chas. Boklund, who has been spending the past week at home with his family, expects to leave again on Thursday for northern Minnesota where he will have charge of a dredging crew. They will be located near Red Lake, a distance of 20 miles from a railroad, and the country is a pretty wild one.

Notwithstanding the high price we are paying for the film service which will be shown at Daly's theatre on Friday evening, the price will remain the same as heretofore. When you realize that these pictures include the inauguration of President Wilson and Captain Scott's dash to the South pole, you can appreciate the expense we are going to in order to please you.

Dr. Edward Hogen of Pittsville, was quite badly hurt one day last week by being thrown from his buggy while making a sick call. One of his ankles was so badly sprained that he was unable to walk for a time, but as no bones were broken he will probably be able to be about again in a short time. The accident was caused by one of the thills falling and striking the horse, causing it to run away.

Fred Pangel of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday. Mr. Pangel reports that he was given the highest award at Madison recently for Wisconsin Pedigree oats, shown at the Inter-state Bankers contest held at the University of Wisconsin. As the contestants came from all over the state and there were a large number of entries, the facts certainly speak well for the town of Rudolph as a grain growing locality.

Elizabeth Kneiv. Uncle Jack, who was visiting them for the Christmas holidays from the west, wished to talk to Elizabeth's father at his office. He could not find the telephone directory, and thus appealed to three year old Elizabeth for information regarding the telephone number.

"Elizabeth, what does mamma ask for when she talks to daddy at his office?" he inquired.

Elizabeth was wise for her days.

"Money," she lisped.

Resentment. "What advice would you give a man who said he was afraid he was developing symptoms of kleptomania?" asked the physician.

"You ought to send him to me, replied the lawyer. The manner in which medical experts are taking cases that properly belong to the legal profession is going to cause some kind of an ethical dslap, sooner or later."

Courteous Appreciation.

"I don't see why Ellegien goes out and buys his wife expensive presents every time she refuses to speak to him."

"It'm" mused Miss Cayenne; "don't you think the man ought to do something to show his gratitude?"

Faithful.

The bedding has no training, Gee. He's just a poor dumb slob; But you can bet your coin that he is always on the job.

It Often Turns out That Way.

"Twenty-five years ago people thought he had a distinguished air, and now look at him."

"Yes, now look at him—poor old chap. Still he has a son who is a sophomore."

"What of that?"

"The son seems to think his father has a distinguished hair."

Inefficient Motherhood.

One of the tragedies of American family life is the drifting apart of children and parents. At a critical moment, the mother finds that she and her girl or boy are worlds apart. She has lost control over them. Where does this rift between parents and children spring from?

Dr. Felix Adler of the School for Ethical Culture in New York ascribes this to what might be termed inefficient motherhood. His remedy for it is the making of motherhood a vocation. In industry the men and the machine keep pace. In commerce and transportation man is persistently trained to understand the service. The child is a delicate and highly sensitive machine. To understand the child, to ascertain and keep his sympathy, the mother must be able to follow the workings of his growing mind. This requires scientific training of the mother. She must have a fair idea of psychology. She must be equipped with a training which will enable her to understand the type of her child, his moral and esthetic qualities. At present mothers are not so equipped and trained. They shift the burden of understanding the child to the school teacher, who is generally an untrained woman.

In our complex civilization there are, of course, other reasons which account for the frequent estrangement between parents and children. In view of the fact, however, that half a million women in the United States work in factories until they are married, and some even after they are married, the warning about the lack of parental training and equipment, should not be dismissed lightly.—Record-Herald.

Swat the Fly Early. It will not be long before the fly will again be making life miserable for man and beast. The little insect, too all appearances, harmless, is one of the greatest disseminators of disease known to man. It thrives in filth and carries the deadly germs of typhoid and other diseases from place to place. From the garbage can to the mouth of the baby, from the room of a convalescent to the food of a well person it travels. It is no respecter of persons, but it loves to dwell in unclean homes. There is where it obtains a livelihood the easiest. Cleanliness is the only sure way of getting rid of the fly. The following is taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel:

"However, it must be generally understood that the way to cope with the evil is to eliminate the breeding place, and this can only be done by exercising thorough cleanliness. Fly larvae can not develop except in unclean corners where they find proper food. "Just as soon as it is possible to work out of doors back yards and alleys should be put in order. Rubbish heaps should be removed, depressions in the ground sprayed with kerosene or chloride of lime, and all tin cans, boxes, barrels, and other materials should be burned or otherwise disposed of. "Such fly breeding places as can not be eliminated should be sprayed with kerosene. This treatment is especially effective on manure piles. "Cleanliness will eradicate the fly; it will eradicate the tuberculosis germ and the smallpox germ as well. It is probable that it would eliminate most of the physical ills known to the human race. It is also probable that it would eliminate many of the economic ills. Cleanliness leads to order and system which means success."

Think of the Others. Many of us are so interested in ourselves and our own affairs, that we take little heed of those about us. We pass and repass people who are weary of the struggle of life, some who bear disappointments but give no sign of them, some who are hungry for a word of appreciation, a kindly smile, a friendly touch of the hand. We see but the surface of things and understand so little of the soul. There are aspirations that a word of encouragement would aid in their fulfillment. There are sorrows that a word of sympathy would ease. There are lonely and neglected ones whom a little friendly attention would cheer.

Give of kindness every day to all whom you meet. You may not know just who is most in need of it, but it will not hurt you to be generous. Someone will be made the happier for it. The more kindness you give out, the happier you will be. Some of your own grievances will be eased by the shedding of a little happiness around you. It is in the little things of life that happiness lies.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. John Hammer, 3rd street north. The Willing Workers will be entertained by Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom on Thursday evening. The choir and men's chorus will also meet here at this time. English services will be held on Sunday morning. The trustees will meet in the parsonage on Tuesday evening, April 8.

Dangerous Line of Talk.

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't mention dish-washing when George is calling on me."

"Why not, indeed?"

"I don't like it, it sounds common."

"Common, eh? We have to eat, don't we?"

"Of course."

"And George knows we eat and use dishes?"

"That's very true."

"And George also knows that dishes have to be washed, therefore somebody has to wash them?"

"But, mother—"

"If you keep on talking about it, George may discover that you make father wipe them, and he may think the same thing is coming to him if he should propose to me."

The Test.

"What makes you think he's got money?"

"Well, they couldn't prove by his books where the money went."

April 2.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Lambert, deceased.

On petition and filing the application of Elmina Lambert, executrix of said estate, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the account of said administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is ordered, that said application be heard before the court on the 5th day of April, at 10 o'clock a.m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of this hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1913.

Chas. E. Briere, By the Court.

Attorney for estate. Wm. C. Conway, County Judge.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 284.

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON
DENTISTS

Office over Otto's Drugstore on the west side. Telephone No. 437. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 338.

D. A. TELFER
DENTIST

Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 200.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, over post office, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

House phone No. 69, Store 513. Spafford's Building, East Side, John Bruner, Residence phone No. 435.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER

Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon Block. Phones 150 and 460.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION

Meets in Foresters Hall First and Third Thursdays of each month. R. A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burchell, secretary.

J. A. GAYNOR
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts. Telephone No. 142.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER

Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 224 or at the house 447 Third Avenue north.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

How To Succeed

"To three parts of hustle and hard work, add one part of ability, spice with a little luck and cover all with a layer of staying power."

Say, did you get that? Pretty good family recipe. But to the hustle and energy you must add a pinch or two of common sense and honesty.

If we handed you a cheap grade of skimpy lumber you would doubt our ability and honesty, and we'd begin to doubt it ourselves. You are perfectly safe in any order you place in our hands. That's right.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Apply Your Rent on a Home!

\$1875 Buys two fine corner lots with a 7-room house on it, together with barn and outbuildings, located on Sixth street near Lincoln school. Lots alone are worth \$950.

BARABOO FIGHTS THE INCOME TAX

DELEGATION APPEARS IN SUP-
PORT OF MEASURE EXEMPT-
ING RINGLING CIRCUS.

ASSESSMENT CALLED UNFAIR

Claim Made That Ninety Per Cent of
Show Corporation's Business Is
Done Outside of State—Income Tax
of Firm Is \$3,000.

Madison.—An attempt to adjust
the income tax propositions to busi-
ness conditions in Wisconsin as ap-
plied to particular lines of activity, a
delegation from Baraboo attempt-
ed to impress the joint hearing of sev-
eral committees that Ringling Brothers'
circus was to them more important
than the income tax.

The result of the hearing was that
Baraboo did not want Ringling Brothers'
taxed out of the state.

Assemblyman Carpenter's bill,
which was under consideration, pro-
poses to exempt incomes when 90 per
cent of the business from which the
income is derived is transacted out-
side of Wisconsin. To show that the
Ringlings as well as all matters af-
fecting their interests are of concern
to the people of Baraboo, Assembly-
man Carpenter filed petitions signed
by practically the entire population of
Baraboo asking that the bill be passed.

Assemblyman Carpenter said: "It
is this relief is not passed, it means that
the city of Baraboo will lose from 50
to 100 families and 300 children will
be taken from our schools."

Former Senator Avery said that the
Ringling shows meant a lot to Baraboo
and that it was one of the important
industries of that city. He spoke as
the assessor of that city and asserted
that of the \$17,000 income tax assessed
in Sauk county, \$10,000 was assessed
against the Ringling Brothers. The
personal property of the circus is as-
sessed at \$36,000 and after the offsets
are made, the Ringlings have about
\$3,000 income tax to pay.

Probe for Seed Companies.
An investigation of seed companies
is being made by the assembly com-
mittee on agriculture. Assemblyman
Mahon's move to have this probe made
by a joint committee of the legisla-
ture was defeated.

Mr. Mahon declared the university
and declared the university and R. A.
Moore were in sympathy with his pro-
posal. He said it is not a fight be-
tween a Milwaukee and a Chicago
seed company, but is rather a fight
between all seed companies. He said
certain companies are trying to sup-
plant northern grown seeds by west-
ern grown seeds.

University "Prom" Survives.
The so-called "Prom" bill is a dead
letter, and the junior prom of the
University of Wisconsin is saved. The
bill, introduced by Senator Edward
P. Akeley, early in the present ses-
sion, came up for final passage and
was killed by a vote of 11 to 8. The
bill was aimed principally at the de-
claratory prom of the university, but
prohibited dances being given in any
state owned and controlled educational
building in Wisconsin.

No Seat, No Fare May Win.
The Jennings bill, relating to the
overcrowding of street cars, was ad-
vanced to engrossment in the assembly.
The bill, as amended, provides that
when street railway companies do not
obey an order of the railway com-
missioner to increase the car service
that passengers boarding cars are not
rating service and need not pay fare.
Employees of the company, it is fur-
ther provided, must not attempt to
evade the law by not stopping to take
on or let off passengers.

BARS WOMEN FROM OFFICE

Qualifications of Mrs. Schwittay of
Marquette Held Not to Meet Re-
quirements of Law.

Marquette.—On a showing that Mrs.
Gertrude Schwittay taught for only
thirty-four and one-half days in Wis-
consin and that she did not possess a
certificate to teach in Wisconsin, at
that time, Attorney General Walter C.
Owen has reversed his first decision
and now holds that Mrs. Schwittay is
not eligible as a candidate for super-
intendent of schools. The law re-
quires eight months teaching in Wis-
consin to make a candidate eligible.
Mr. Owen first held that the wom-
an's name should go on the ballot. A
temporary injunction to keep her
name from the ballot was asked.

Recommend Cocaine Bills.
Madison.—The senate committee on
judiciary recommends for passage the
two bills prohibiting the sale of co-
caine or similar drug except on pre-
scription of a physician.

Requests Better Service.

Fond du Lac.—Petitions signed by
3,000 Fond du Lac patrons of the
Northwestern line have been filed with
the rate commission, asking for a bet-
ter train service between Fond du Lac
and Janesville.

Gets Thirty-five Years.

Kenosha.—Nicholas Corenzia, con-
victed on a charge of assaulting a 10-
year-old girl, was sentenced to a term
of thirty-five years in the Waupun pen-
itentiary.

Boy Mangled in Feed Mill.

Rhineland.—Kazimir Trychick,
aged 17, of Three Lakes, died from
injuries received a few days ago when
he was caught on a swiftly revolving
shaft of a portable feed mill. He was
wound around the shaft and badly
mangled.

Boy of 14 Hanged Self.

Grandon.—Eber Houg, aged 14, of
the town of Hiles, committed suicide
by hanging himself to a swing frame
by a sled rope.

Two Drown at Kaukauna.

Kaukauna.—Mark Hayes, 26, and
Barney Kobussen, 32, both of this city,
drowned in the Fox river when a gust
of wind tipped their fishing skiff and
threw them into the water.

FIND 200 DEAD

Bodies of Many Flood Vic-
tims Discovered by
Rescuers at Day-
ton, Ohio.

PASSENGERS PERISHED

Train From Loveland, O., to Cin-
cinnati Plunges Through
Bridge With 200.

COLUMBUS VICTIMS PILE UP

Hundred and Fifty Lost There, While
Town of Miamiburg, With 4,000
Inhabitants Is Reported in Ruins—
Accurate Estimate of Fatalities
Will Be Impossible Until Wreckage
Is Exposed to View—Food Supply
Is Depleted.

Grafton, W. Va., March 27.—The
Baltimore & Ohio telegraph operator
here received from an operator at a
tower near Cincinnati, saying that a
computer train from Loveland, Ohio,
to Cincinnati, had gone through a
bridge and all on board, about 200
persons, apparently had been lost.

Columbus, Ohio, March 27.—Governor
Cox received a message by tele-
phone from Dayton from John Bell,
phone from Dayton from John Bell,
in which it was stated that 200 bodies had
been found. The bodies were located
by men in patrol boats. Bodies were
found as far out as Wayne avenue,
which is more than a mile from the river.

The greatest need of flood suffer-
ers at present is water. The Dayton
water supply has been cut off.

Dayton, O., March 27.—The first
hope to lessen the flood horror which
has dominated this city for thirty-six
hours came when the swirling lake,
more than fifteen square miles in area,
subsided two feet in depth.

The recession of water began about
midnight and continued slowly, al-
though the business section still is
submerged from eight to twenty feet.
Any reliable estimate of the num-
ber of lives lost will be impossible un-
til the ruined homes are out of water.
Although the impression holds that
several hundred have perished, it is
said by those on the scene that near 200
death toll may be a count can be made. Some
of those on the scene still insist that
5,000 may be drowned. Seventy thou-
sand are without adequate shelter.

Property Loss Will Total Millions.
The city is exerting all its remain-
ing strength to avert the threatened
aftermath of famine and plague. There
is no safe drinking water available,
and food supplies are almost exhaust-
ed. Mortality will be high among sick
persons and infants.

The Identified Dead.

Dayton.
BISH, JOHN.
BISH, MRS. MURIEL.
BISH, MISS VIOLA.
BISH, MISS FLORENCE.
BISH, MRS. (aged 65).
SAETTEL, ANTON; killed by ex-
plosion.
SAETTEL, MRS.; drowned.

Columbus.
COOK, MRS. GEORGE.
COOK (baby).
DANIEL, EDWIN D.
ECKERT, GEORGE.
ECKERT, MRS. GEORGE.
ECKERT, seven children.
GORE, ALBERT (mail carrier).
HAYES, E. M.
MACK, MRS. L. H.
HAYES, MRS. E. M.
MACK, three children.
SEXTON, WILLIAM A. (probation
officer).

150 Dead at Columbus.
Columbus, O., March 27.—The death
list in Columbus began to grow when
communication with the West Side
was partly restored and may reach
150. News of the drowning of twenty-
two persons is confirmed, apparently,
and the list of those missing and
believed to be drowned numbers at
most a score.

Four Hundred Children Dead.
A school building that was known
to have housed no less than 400
school children before the waters
rushed in that direction is entirely
submerged, and as far as can be as-
certained all of these little ones have
gone to watery graves.

In no place is the water less than
six feet deep. In Main street, the
down town section, the water is 20
feet deep.

The horror of the flooded district is
heightened by more than a dozen
fires, which can be seen in the flooded
district, but out of reach of the
fire fighters.

Down town the officers are filled
with men who are unable to go home,
and the upper floors and on some of
the roofs of the residences are help-
less women and children. Hundreds
of houses, substantial buildings in
the residence districts, many of them
with helpless occupants, have been
washed away.

Hospital Reported Washed Away.
The St. Elizabeth hospital, with 600
patients, was reported to have been
washed away. The building was

DEVASTATION BY WATERS OVER BUCKEYE STATE

DAYTON—Accurate estimate of the
number of dead will be impossible
until water subsides. From 500 to
1,000 lives may have been lost. Sev-
enty thousand are fighting for their
lives in the turbulent lake covering city.
Flood victims are falling. All water
is contaminated. Work of rescue
rendered futile by lack of boats.
Fire broke out among the wrecked
buildings and drives the survivors
from roof to roof. Militia unable to
check looting. School filled with
children is swept away and hospital
containing 600 patients reported de-
stroyed.

MIAMI—The entire town of
4,000 inhabitants is believed to have
been washed away. All communica-
tion is cut off and a relief expedition
which started from Dayton, twelve
miles north, has not reported.

COLUMBUS—The entire state militia
has been ordered out. The state
from Lake Erie to the Ohio River,
and from the Indiana to the Penn-
sylvania lines, is being devastated.
Two hundred and fifty thousand
persons are homeless, Governor Cox
estimates. The property damage
cannot be calculated. There are
known to be dead in this city and
eleven missing.

PIQUA—Five hundred and forty are
reported drowned.

DELAWARE—More than thirty dead.
HAMILTON—Sixteen known dead.
Fire started in \$2,000,000 factory.

known to be in many feet of water,
and indications are that the report
may prove true. The electric light plants were put
out of business early in the day and
total darkness, coupled with a torren-
tial downpour, added to the horrors.
Famine, also, became an immediate
possibility. All of the supply and
grocery houses are in the submerged
district, and at night it was said
there was not enough bread to
last the survivors another day.

Great Danger of Typhoid.
The breaking of the Marietta reser-
voir which supplies the drinking wa-
ter, left the city without water, and
physicians declared there was great
danger of typhoid in the use of the
flood water.

Report 76,000 Are Homeless.
Seventy thousand of Dayton's po-
pulation is reported, are homeless.
The National Cash Register plant, on
a high hill, offers the only haven in
the south end. Three women be-
came mothers in the halls of its office
building at night. Main street, near
Maple, was one of the concentration
points.

Fire Adds to the Horror.
Then came the flames, starting at
Vine and Main streets. They jump-
ed Main street and the houses on
the other side were soon aflame. In
the middle of the street were a few
frame houses that had been washed
from their foundations. These were
swirled about for some time, and as
though to aid in the passing of the
flames by fire, they were cast into
the path of the flames. Persons hur-
ried from their rooftops, where they
had been driven by the flood, to the
rooftop of adjoining houses.

The worst of the flooded districts
includes all of north and west Dayton,
all of the downtown sections, the
south side as far as Oakwood and all
of the residence suburb of Glendale.
The district has a normal population
of more than 50,000.

Estimate of 5,000 Good as Any.
Rescuers and those at the hospitals
said an estimate of 5,000 dead might
be as accurate as any other.

At the edges of the inundated dis-
tricts the water ran from eight to ten
feet deep. Judging by this, that
would be twenty or thirty feet down-
town. While those marooned in the
offices and hotels are in no immediate
danger of drowning, there is no way
food and drinking water can reach
them until the water recedes. Those
in the residences, however, are in
constant danger both by flood and
fire. First the trapper buildings swept
into the stream, many showing faces
of women and children, peering from
the windows.

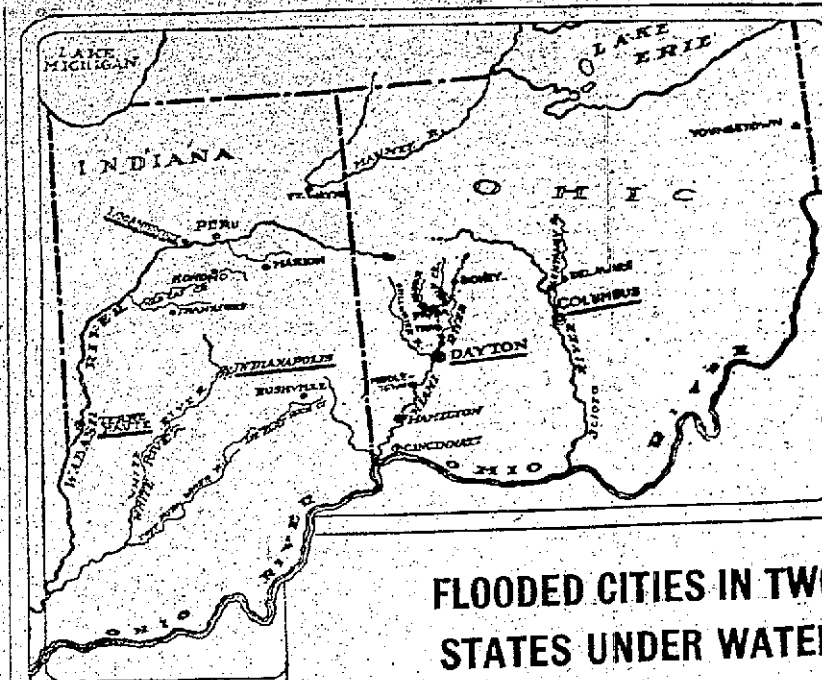
Floating Houses Fall to Pieces.
The houses as a rule lasted only a
few blocks before disintegration. The
body of one gray-haired woman float-
ed down the stream only a few feet
from the watchers at South Park
street. The body caught on a guard
rail, but swept clear and was gone
before it could be recovered.

The flood came soon after daylight yester-
day morning after the residents had
spent last night in terror.

The main levee of the Big Miami
broke at Webster street at about 8
a. m. An hour later the water was
through in a dozen places and a wall
of water ten feet deep swept through
Main street just above the junction
of the Big Miami and the Mad river
and where the water of Stillwater
river poured into the Miami the flood
reached its height and rolled into the
business section, a wall twenty feet
high.

Governor Cox Asks Help.
Governor Cox has sent appeals to
the neighboring states of Pennsylv-
ania, West Virginia, Michigan, Indi-
ana and Kentucky, asking the govern-
ors to have their militia in readiness
to rush tents and provisions into the
flood-swept regions if extra aid is
needed.

The first place which the Ohio
troops will reach probably will be Sid-
ney.



FLOODED CITIES IN TWO STATES UNDER WATER

PERU DEAD 300

Indiana Flood Submerges
Big Cities, Sweeping
Whole Families to
Death.

HUNDREDS ARE SLAIN

Two Hundred Persons Perish at
West Indianapolis When
Levee Breaks

FORTY KILLED IN BROOKLINE

Water Rushes Through Peru at Twen-
ty Miles an Hour, From 10 to 25
Feet Deep, and People Cling to
Roofs Until Buildings Are Demol-
ished—Indianapolis Is Flooded, and
Ten Thousand Refugees Seek Shelter.

South Bend, Ind., March 27.—In the
belief that most of the 16,000 people
of Peru were hungry, Mayor Goetz at
noon started another relief train to
the stricken city. The train was
laden with 3,000 loaves of bread, rep-
resenting the output of all the South
Bend bakeries and hotels. Eggs, salt
meat, condensed milk, the eggs from
all the grocery stores in town,
a carload of apples, gasoline stoves,
lanterns and some clothing also were
sent.

300 Dead at Peru.
Indianapolis, March 27.—This city
and many sister municipalities face
the new and tragic terrors of the
floods which have been raging over
the state for several days, carrying
death and enormous property losses
in their wake.

Peru, with a population of 16,000
probably has paid the heaviest toll of
life of any Indiana city. The latest
estimate places the number of dead
at 300. There is no effort to estimate
the havoc in figures which the on-
slaught has brought to property in
that city.

In many of the stricken cities and
towns those who have escaped death
so far are huddled in the churches,
which seem out of the path of the wa-
ters at present, and are praying that
the hand of destruction may be stay-
ed and they and theirs saved from
the destruction which has come upon
their neighbors.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27.—First
word from West Indianapolis, out
from the city when the great West
Washington street bridge went out,
came from a correspondent marooned
there, who said that it is generally
estimated that at least 200 persons
were drowned when the Morris street
levee broke.

A large number of refugees sought
shelter in Wolfe's hall until the
crowded floor gave way and scores
may have been killed or seriously in-
jured.

At Mercy of the Deluge.
Families in the story homes were
at the mercy of the sudden rush of
water that followed the breaks in the
levees. It is believed the bodies of
these people, who are supposed to
have been trapped in the houses, will
be found when the waters recede.

Various estimates are made in West
Indianapolis as to loss of life, but the
prevailing opinion is that not fewer
than 200 must have been drowned.

Sixty passenger trains are shut out
of the city on the lines entering from
the west and all the passengers are
practically sharing the lot of the
homeless refugees. The Assumption
parochial school, in charge of Father
Joseph Weber, is sheltering and feed-
ing about 200 women and children. Ef-
forts to reach that section of the city
from Indianapolis have been fruitless.

250 Perish at Peru, Ind.
Stupified by the onslaught of the
floods which have been raging over
the state, spreading death and de-
struction in their wake, the people of
Indiana—those in this city, Peru, Log-
ansport, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute and
elsewhere—awoke to learn that the

losses are growing with each passing
hour.

At Peru, with a population of 16,000,
between sixty and 250 deaths have oc-
curred and the property damage can-
not be told now.

The state faces the problem of re-
solving and feeding thousands, and re-
lief is pouring into the stricken cities
and towns from all sides.

Marooned Fight for Lives.
At dawn the hundreds of people in
Peru who were clinging to the roofs
of buildings were battling hard for
their lives. The prospect at daylight
was distressing. The swift currents
of muddy water were unchecked.

Mayor John J. Krutzer of Peru was
sick at his home when the flood
rushed in on the city and was unable
to escape before the water surrounded
his home to a great depth. He dele-
gated the functions of the mayor to
Thomas Kreuger, superintendent of a
lighting plant.

Food supplies, clothing and other
provisions for 5,000 people sent from
nearby towns during the night had
arrived to points within two and three
miles of the downtown district, but at
daylight currents of the water run-
ning between the business houses was
too swift to admit of navigation by
small rowboats. Three motor boats
had been brought on interurban trains
from Winoona Lake, fifty miles away,
and with these it was thought that
not only food and water might soon
be taken into the city, but also that
the survivors might be rescued.

The break of day found anxiety in
Indiana centered in Brookline and
Connersville, on the White river, from
which frantic appeals for aid were re-
ceived by Governor Ralston. While
the appeal was being made wire com-
munication to Connersville failed. The
person who was talking with the gov-
ernor said that a break in the White
river levee had flooded the valley,
sweeping hundreds of persons before
it. Since then it has been impossible
to re-establish communication even
for a few minutes and the governor
fears the worst there.

Militia were ready all through the
night to hurry to the town, but no
train was operated in that direction.

Indiana Appealed by Flood.
Though the whole state is appalled
by the enormity of the disaster which
in twenty-four hours has drowned hun-
dreds of persons and done property
damage of nearly \$25,000,000, work of
repairing telephone and telegraph
lines and railroads was started early.

Practically every railroad and trac-
tion company operating in the state
has lost one or more bridges, with
several miles of track washed out or
made shaky by the flood waters.

The Washington street bridge over
the White river, that connects Indian-
apolis and West Indianapolis, which
was closed for traffic, was torn apart
by the waters, the floor of the struc-
ture being carried away.

With the breaking of the day came
the problem of feeding refugees to the
number of 10,000. The city has appro-
priated enough to defray this expense,
but more will be needed tomorrow. A
relief fund has been started, and it is
believed this will solve that problem.

The catastrophe at Peru was caused
by the breaking of a Wabash river
levee, which poured a torrent into the
south part of Peru.

WILSON ISSUES AN APPEAL

Asks All Who Can to Send Money for
Flood Sufferers to Red
Cross.

Washington, March 27.—The ter-
rible floods in Ohio and Indiana have
assumed the proportions of a national
calamity. The loss of life, and
infinite suffering involved prompt
issue an earnest appeal to all who
are able in however small a sum
assist the labors of the American
Red Cross to send contributions to
the Red Cross at Washington.

The local treasurers of the
should make this a campaign of
The needs of those who are
sudden and overwhelming
has come should be met
capable of sympathy and
to give immediate relief
are laboring to

SUMMARY OF GREAT LOSSES BY INUNDATION IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS—Streams which have
been looked upon as beauty spots
sweep over the city and inundate
palatial homes on Fall Creek. Night
of darkness and peril passes to find
thousands of refugees crying out for
food and water.

PERU, IND.—Estimated loss of life
from 60 to 250. Water from ten to
twenty-five feet deep is running
through city at rate of twenty miles
an hour. Relief is being hurried
there from many nearby cities. Peo-
ple clinging to roofs all night. Some
collapse and fall into raging
streams.

CONNERSVILLE, IND.—White river
levee breaks there and at Brook-
ville, near by, carrying hundreds be-
fore it.

Brookville—Forty believed dead
there. Five children, all of one fam-
ily, swept to death as they cling to
bedposts. Five bridges, including Big
Four span, swept away and depot de-
stroyed. Refugees gather in churches
and pray for relief.

LOGANSPORT, IND.—Streets flood-
ed; water five to ten feet deep.
Scores of houses swept away, and
it is believed impossible that all the
inhabitants escaped.

FORT WAYNE—Three thousand
homes submerged in suburbs.

TERRE HAUTE—One thousand fam-
ilies left homeless by flood.

LEWIS MADE SENATOR FOR THE LONG TERM

Legislative Deadlock Which Has Last-
ed Since February 11 Broken
Sherman for Short Term.

Springfield, Ill., March 27.—Col.
James Hamilton Lewis was elected
United States senator for the long
term of six years. The breakup
of the double deadlock that has been on
since January came quickly. The elec-
tion of Colonel Lewis was an endorse-
ment of the vote of the people April
9, 1912, when the colonel received the
popular advisory vote without contest
in the Democratic primary. It is big
victory for Governor Danne, who put



J. Hamilton Lewis.

all the force of his administration back
of the Lewis candidacy and the vote
of the people.

Lewis received a total of 164 votes
and Sherman 136.

Before the balloting it was agreed
that Lawrence Y. Sherman should be
the choice of the legislature for the
short term for senator.

The Illinois tieup gained national
significance because of the fact that
the legislature has no representation in
the upper branch of congress since
March 4, when Shelby M. Cullom
retired after 30 years of service. Col-
onel Lewis goes to Washington as
successor of "Uncle Shelby"
as the old "wheel horse" of
senators in Illinois.

The dead lock in the legisla-
ture on senatorial apportionment
February 11, when the
were taken in the
separately. In
and Lawrence
choices as
publican
ago, le
ed the
said

SNOWCOVERS BODIES

RESCUERS SEARCH RUINS IN
OMAHA FOR VICTIMS OF
TORNADO.

168 ARE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Heartrending Scenes at Hospitals and
Morgues Follow Disastrous Storm
Wire Service Is Partly Restored
With the Stricken City.

KNOWN DEAD

	Dead.	Injured.
Omaha	152	330
Terre Haute	18	250
Chicago	6	40
Utah, Neb.	16	20
Berlin, Neb.	12	17
Council Bluffs	7	13
Bartlett, Ia.	3	10
Weston, Ia.	2	2
Neola, Ia.	2	2
Danville Crossing, Ia.	1	2
Glenwood, Ia.	1	2
Lafayette, Ind.	1	3
Fulton, Ill.	1	1
Bethel, Ill.	1	1
Elric, Ill.	1	1
Traverse City, Mich.	1	1
Total	231	689

* Also 10 missing.

Omaha, Neb., March 26.—Adding to
the suffering which followed in the
wake of the tornado which demolished
sections of this city Easter Sunday, a
heavy snow began to fall, and by
morning two inches of it covered
the ground, hampering the work
of rescue and reconstruction. Bodies
of dead or injured lie in the de-
bris and the search by federal sol-
diers and anxious relatives continued
through the night. Some residents of
the district declare that at least 100
bodies are buried in the ruins.

Federal soldiers guard the de-
vastated sections of the city with utmost
diligence, defying admittance even to
city police and county officials. Scores
of business men, delayed in the busi-
ness section of Omaha until dark,
were denied the right to pass through
the wrecked section to their homes.
A dead line has been established by
the soldiers at Lake avenue from
Sixteenth to Thirtieth street. City
police are stopped by soldiers when
Lake street is reached and told that
their patrols end there. Even news-
paper men are denied admittance to
the district.

Residents of Omaha who were out of
the city at the time of the tornado are
returning home by scores. Unable to
communicate by wire with relatives
or friends in Omaha to learn as to
their safety, a hasty return by rail is
being made. Telephone and telegraph
communication, though re-established
because of the snowstorm of almost
blizzard proportions, which, according
to reports, is raging throughout this
state. Commercial telegraph com-
panies are deluged with messages from
persons who await knowledge of the
safety of friends and relatives.

Aid Offered by State Officials.
Mayor Dahlman received a mes-
sage from Mayor James R. Han-
na of Des Moines, offering any aid
within that city's power. Governor E.
F. Dunne of Illinois has telegraphed
Mayor Dahlman asking what assist-
ance Illinois can give, as have Gov-
ernor Harding of Minnesota and
Mayor Bading of Milwaukee.

Scores at and around city hospitals
and morgues are pathetic. Motherless
children and childless mothers kneel
side by side, praying for the recovery
of wounded loved ones or sob beside
their dead. Men, women and children
silently pass through the corridors of
hospitals, seeking knowl-

edge which may bring
ing loved ones
N

Washington, March 27.—The ter-
rible floods in Ohio and Indiana have
assumed the proportions of a national
calamity. The loss of life, and
infinite suffering involved prompt
issue an earnest appeal to all who

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—To unload pulp wood at our Biron mill. Good accommodations.

WANTED—Position as nurse for children. Best of references. Address B. C. R. Bethel, Wis.—11 pd.

FOUND—Black fur muff, on Saturday on Third Ave. N. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying charges for this notice.

FOUND—On Monday, March 17, a muff. Owner may have same by calling at the Tribune office and paying charges.

WANTED—Girl. A servant girl can get a good home and good wages. Telephone Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman, South 4th street.

HORSES FOR SALE—Six horses for sale by Ginsburg, 111 Third Ave. N.

STRAYED—A black and white shaggy dog followed me on my way home from Stevens Point on March 17th, 1913. Owner may have same by calling and paying costs. Frank Sheff-hout, Junction City, R. R. 2.—31 pd.

FOR SALE—Bait Orpington eggs for hatching. Call at 421 Oak street or phone 163.

GIRL WANTED—At the Commercial Hotel, West Side, City.

FOR SALE—One pen of ten full-blooded Buff Orpingtons. A bargain. Call at 421 Oak St.

FOR SALE—Household furniture and stoves. Call within the next few days. We intend to leave town. Call at 1913 Grand Avenue 21 pd. Ad.

FOR RENT—6 room flat, new and modern. Gardner block.

FOR SALE—Four hundred bushels of Wisconsin Pedigree seed barley. University tested, 75c a bushel. Quasi Brothers, between Rudolph and Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs, one dollar per setting. Frank Cronk, R. R. 1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One registered Holstein bull, 3½ years old, well matched, 1300 lbs. Seed corn, yellow dent, tested. Inquire of A. H. Hutter, R. F. D. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.—21 pd.

FOR SALE—Spring Hill Farm offers for sale a pure bred Holstein bull four months old, raised by Sir Peter Culnan, No. 1527. His dam has a yearly record of 865 lbs. of butter. Dam sired by Johnnie Chisholm, 4th Paul No. 34985. His dam has a yearly record of 715.8 lbs. of butter. H. J. Bassemer, Vesper, Wis. 31 pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm for sale or rent or both on 100 acres. Apply to Joe Rick, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—1 bay gelding 3 years old, 2 black mares, 3 years old, 1 registered black stallion coming 2 years old. N. G. Hattell, Fair View Stock Farm, Rudolph, Wis.—4.

WANTED—First class machinists, also one good mechanic. Good pay and steady job. Merrill Iron Works, Merrill, Wis.—31 pd. Ad.

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FARM FOR RENT—150 acre farm in town of Seneca, 35 acres good land, 25 acres of good hay land. Will prefer to rent for cash and will make terms very reasonable as owner has gone west. Farm located six miles west of city. A fine opportunity for a hustler as the hay will more than pay the rent. Renter must live on the place. Inquire at this office.—21 pd.

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D. M. HUNTINGTON

AUTO GARAGE

All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the

Ford Automobile

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Atty. P. A. Williams of Marshfield, was in the city on business Thursday.

Jacob Lutz transacted business in Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday.

For a good grain drill try a Do-wagiac, or a Thomas, Nash Hdw. Co.

John Brostowitz of the town of Sigel, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mrs. Sam Church left on Wednesday for Oshkosh to visit her sister, Mrs. Guy Dutcher for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Claire spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood.

Martin Hoeseneidt, editor of the Vesper Pioneer, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Nixon last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pagel left Friday for Palmyra, Wis., where they were called by the death of a sister of Mr. Pagel.

Miss Helen Glikley left last week for a visit with friends at Merrill, after which she will go to Green Lake for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Brooks.

Leo Mroz, who is employed in the jewelry store of A. P. Hlirzy, left on Monday for Green Bay where he intends in undergoing an operation in the hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Saecker are mourning the loss of their infant child that died at birth on Wednesday. Mrs. Saecker has been quite sick, but is somewhat better at this writing.

Herman Hackbarth of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Monday. Mr. Hackbarth is still unable to use his left hand, which he cut with an ax in January while engaged in clearing land.

Mrs. John VanHeukelen expects to leave in the near future for Portland, Oregon, where Mr. VanHeukelen has been employed for some time past, and where the family will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Blaisdell of Minocqua arrived in the city on Saturday to visit with friends for a week or more. The report that the weather was still a couple of feet of snow up in their country.

John Schmitt of McWhinfield, former sheriff of Wood County, was in the city Saturday visiting with friends. Mr. Schmitt has bought a hotel at Docheester and will probably take possession some time in July.

A number of water meters have been received by the city and the same are being installed about town. This is a move in the right direction and it is possible that the water question can be placed on a business basis within a short time.

The Guy N. Potter Dredging Co. are having a new dredge built by the Road Construction Company, which it is expected will be finished inside of a couple of weeks. The company has taken a sub-contract from the J. E. Arpin Company near Thief River Falls, Minn., and will use the new machine on that work.

Barker's is a reliable medicine. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrhs, colds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.—Ad.

Chas. Ecklund, who has been spending the past week at home with his family, expects to leave again on Thursday for northern Minnesota where he will have charge of a dredging crew. They will be located near Red Lake, a distance of 20 miles from a railroad, and the country is a pretty wild one.

Notwithstanding the high price we are paying for the film service which will be shown at Daly's Theatre on Friday evening, the price will remain the same as heretofore. When you realize that these pictures include the inauguration of President Wilson and Captain Scott's dash to the South Pole, you can appreciate the expense we are going to in order to please you.

Dr. Edward Housen of Pittsville, was quite badly hurt one day last week by being thrown from his buggy while making a sick call. One of his ankles was so badly sprained that he was unable to walk for a time, but as no bones were broken he will probably be able to be about again in a short time. The accident was caused by one of the thills falling and striking the horse, causing it to run away.

Fred Page of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday. Mr. Page reports that he was given the highest award at Madison recently for Wisconsin Pedigree oats, shown at the Interstate Bankers contest held at the University of Wisconsin. As the contestants came from all over the state and there were a large number of entries, the facts certainly speak well for the town of Rudolph as a grain growing locality.

Elizabeth Kuwe.

Uncle Jack, who was visiting them for the Christmas holidays from the west, wished to talk to Elizabeth's father at his office. He could not find the telephone directory, and thus appeared to be a stranger. Mr. Page for information regarding the telephone number.

"Elizabeth, what does mamma ask for when she talks to daddy at his office?" he inquired.

Elizabeth was wise for her days. "Money," she hesped.

Resentment.

"What advice would you give a man who said he was afraid he was developing symptoms of kleptomania?" asked the physician.

"You ought to send him to me, replied the lawyer. 'The manner in which medical experts are taking cases that properly belong to the legal profession is going to cause some kind of an ethical clash, sooner or later.'"

Courteous Appreciation.

"I don't see why Bilgisan goes out and buys his wife expensive presents every time she refuses to speak to him."

"It" mused Miss Cayenne; "don't you think the man ought to do something to show his gratitude?"

Faithful.

The bedbug has no training, Geo. He's just a poor dumb slob; But you can bet your coin that he is always on the job.

It Often Turns out That Way.

"Twenty-five years ago people thought he had a distinguished air, and now look at him."

"Yes, now look at him—poor old chap. Still, he has a son who is a sophomore."

"What of that?"

"The son seems to think his father has a distinguished heir."

Inefficient Motherhood.

One of the tragedies of American family life is the drifting apart of children and parents. At a critical moment the mother finds that she and her girl or boy are worlds apart. She has lost control over them. Where does this rift between parents and children spring from?

Dr. Felix Adler of the School for Ethical Culture in New York ascribes this to what might be termed inefficient motherhood. His remedy for it is the making of motherhood a vocation. In industry the men and the machine keep pace. In commerce and transportation man is persistently trained to understand the service.

The child is a delicate and highly sensitive machine. To understand the child, to ascertain and keep his sympathy, the mother must be able to follow the workings of his growing mind. This requires scientific training of the mother. She must have a fair idea of psychology. She must be equipped with a training which will enable her to understand the type of her child, his moral and esthetic qualities. At present mothers are not so equipped and trained. They shift the burden of understanding the child to the school teacher, who is generally an un-married woman.

In our complex civilization there are, of course, other reasons which account for the frequent estrangement between parents and children. In view of the fact, however, that half a million women in the United States work in factories until they are married and some even after they are married, the warning about the lack of parental training and equipment, should not be dismissed lightly.—Record-Herald.

Swat the Fly Early.

It will not be long before the fly will again be making life miserable for man and beast. The little insect, tho to all appearances, harmless, is one of the greatest disseminators of disease known to man. It thrives in filth and carries the deadly germs of typhoid and other diseases from place to place. From the garbage can to the mouth of the baby; from the room of a consumptive to the food of a well person it travels. It is no respecter of persons, but it loves to dwell in unclean homes. There is where it obtains a livelihood the easiest. Cleanliness is the only sure way of getting rid of the fly. The following is taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel:

"However, it must be generally understood that the way to cope with the fly is to eliminate the breeding place, and this can only be done by exercising thorough cleanliness. Fly larvae can not develop except in unclean corners where they find proper food."

"Just as soon as it is possible to work out of doors back yards and alleys should be put in order. Rubbish heaps should be removed, depressions in the ground sprayed with kerosene and the walls of cellars, and all cupboards, boxes, barrels and other materials should be burned or otherwise disposed of."

"Such fly breeding places as can not be eliminated should be sprayed with kerosene. This treatment is especially effective on manure piles."

"Cleanliness will eradicate the fly; it will eradicate the tuberculosis germ and the smallest germ as well. It is probable that it will eliminate most of the physical ills known to the human race. It is also probable that it will eliminate many of the economic ills. Cleanliness leads to order and system which means success."

Think of the Others.

Many of us are so interested in ourselves and our own affairs, that we take little heed of those about us. We pass and re-pass people who are weary of the struggle of life, some who bear disappointments but give no sign of them, some who are hungry for a word of appreciation, a kindly smile, a friendly touch of the hand. We see but the surface of things and understand so little of the soul. There are aspirations that a word of encouragement would aid in their fulfillment. There are sorrows that a word of sympathy would ease. There are lonely and neglected ones whom a little friendly attention would cheer.

Give of kindness every day to all whom you meet. You may not know just who is most in need of it, but it will not be lost or wasted. Someone will be made the happier for it. The more kind you give out, the happier you will be. Some of your own grievances will be eased by the shedding of a little happiness around you. It is in the little things of life that happiness lies.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. John Hammer, 3rd street north. The Willing Workers will be entertained by Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom on Thursday evening. The choir and men's chorus will also meet here at this time. English services will be held on Sunday morning. The trustees will meet in the parsonage on Tuesday evening, April 8.

Dangerous Line of Talk.

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't mention dish-washing when George is calling on me."

"Why not, indeed?"

"I don't like it, it sounds common."

"Common, eh? We have to eat, don't we?"

"Of course."

"And George knows we eat and use dishes?"

"That's very true."

"And George also knows that dishes have to be washed, therefore somebody has to wash them?"

"But, mother—"

"If you keep on talking about it, George may discover that you make father wipe them, and he may think the same thing is coming to him if he should propose to me."

The Test.

"What makes you think he's got money?"

"Well, they couldn't prove by his books where the money went."

April 2.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement. Wood County Court—in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Lambert, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Elsie Lambert, executrix of said estate, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as may be lawfully entitled to the same.

It is ordered, that said application be read before the court at a public hearing thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 6th day of May, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the said time and place for examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of the said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of the order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1913.

Chas. E. Biero, By the Court, Attorney for estate. W. Conway, County Judge.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

W. Melvin Rackle, M. D.

—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON

DENTISTS

Office over Otto's Drugstore on the west side. Telephone No. 437. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 238

D. A. TELFER

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Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 250.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

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Office in Wood Block, over post office, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. R. RAGAN

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CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon Block. Phones 150 and 466.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION

Meets in Foresters Hall First and Third Thursdays of each month. R. A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burchell, secretary.

J. A. GAYNOR

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WANT COLUMN

WANTED—To unload pulp wood at our Biron mill. Good accommodations.

WANTED—Position as nurse for children. Best of reference. Address B. C. R. Bethel, Wis.—111 pd.

FOUND—Black fur muff, on Saturday on Third Ave. N. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying charges for this notice.

FOUND—On Monday, March 17, a muff. Owner may have same by calling at the Tribune office and paying charges.

WANTED—Girl. A servant girl can get a good home and good wages. Telephone Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman, South 4th street.

HORSES FOR SALE—Six horses for sale by Ginsburg, 111 Third Ave. N.

STAYED—A black and white shepherd dog followed me on my way home from Stevens Point on March 17th, 1913. Owner may have same by calling and paying costs. Frank Sheff-hout, Junction City, R. 2.—31 pd.

FOUR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Call at 421 Oak street or phone 163.

GIRL WANTED—At the Commercial Hotel, West Side, City.

FOR SALE—One pen of ten full-blooded Buff Orpingtons. A bargain. Call at 421 Oak St.

FOR SALE—Household furniture and stoves. Call within the next few days. We intend to leave town. Call at 1918 Grand Avenue. 21 pd. Ad.

FOR RENT—6 room flat, new and modern. Gardner block.

FOR SALE—Four hundred bushels of Wisconsin Pedigree seed barley. University tested, 75c a bushel. Quist Brothers, between Rudolph and Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs, one dollar per setting. Frank Cronk, R. 2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One registered Holstein bull, 2½ years old, well marked, 1400 lbs. Seed corn, yellow dent, tested. Inquire of Alois Huser, R. P. D. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.—21 pd.

FOR SALE—Spring Hill Farm offers for sale a pure bred Holstein bull calf four months old, sired by Sir Fleck Colantha, No. 45237. His dam has a yearly record of 365 lbs. of butter. Dam is sired by Johanna Chulthide, 4th Ward No. 34935. His dam has a yearly record of 365 lbs. of butter. H. J. Hassauer, Vesper, Wis. 21 pd.

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Mr. Dan Cooney a well known young man in Grand Rapids, has entered the employ of the Wood County National Bank. The continuous growth of this bank necessitates an occasional increase in the working force to properly care for their growing business. With the promotions which have been made, the bank will have three active tellers, with a sufficient number of assistants to enable them to give their customers prompt and efficient service. The officers and other employees will also be in better position than ever before to give plenty of time and attention to the affairs of each individual customer.

Fred Elitz of Rudolph transacted business in the city on Monday.

Atty. P. A. Williams of Marshfield, was in the city on business Thursday.

Jacob Lutz transacted business in Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday.

For a good grain drill try a "Dovaglac" or a "Thomas" Nash Edw. Co.

John Brostowitz of the town of Sigel, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mrs. Sam Church left on Wednesday for Oshkosh to visit her sister, Mrs. Guy Dutcher for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Claire spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wood.

Martin Hoedeveldt, editor of the Vesper Pioneer, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Nixon last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pagel left Friday for Palmyra, Wis., where they were called by the death of a sister of Mr. Pagel.

Miss Helen Gilkey left last week for a visit with friends at Merrill, after which she will go to Green Lake for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Brooks.

Leo Mroz, who is employed in the jewelry store of A. P. Hily, left on Monday for Green Bay, where he intends to undergo an operation in the hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Saeker are mourning the loss of their infant child that died at birth on Wednesday. Mrs. Saeker has been quite sick, but is somewhat better at this writing.

Herman Hackbarth of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Monday. Mr. Hackbarth is still unable to use his left hand, which he cut with an axe in January while engaged in clearing land.

Mrs. John VanHeukelen expects to leave in the near future for Portland, Oregon, where Mr. VanHeukelen has been employed for some time past, and where the family will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Blaisdell of Minocque arrived in the city on Saturday to visit with friends for a week or more. They report that there was a couple of feet of snow up in their country.

John Schmitt of Marshfield, former florist of Wood County, was in the city Saturday visiting with friends. Mr. Schmitt has bought a hotel at Dochester and will probably take possession some time in July.

A number of water meters have been received by the city and the same are being installed about town. This is a move in the right direction and it is possible that the water department can run on a business basis within a short time.

The Guy N. Potter Dredging Co. are having a new dredge built by the Road Construction Company, which it is expected will be finished inside of a couple of weeks. The company has taken a sub-contract from the J. B. Arpin Company near Thief River Falls, Minn., and will use the new machine on this work.

Barker's is a reliable medicine. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.—Ad.

Chas. Boklund, who has been spending the past week at home with his family, expects to leave again on Thursday for northern Minnesota, where he will have charge of a dredging crew. "He will be located near a Red Lake, a distance of 20 miles from a railroad, and the country is a pretty wild one.

Notwithstanding the high price we are paying for the film service which will be shown at Daly's Theatre on Friday evening, the price will remain the same as heretofore. When you realize that these pictures include the inauguration of President Wilson and Captain Scott's dash to the South Pole, you can appreciate the expense we are going to in order to please you.

Dr. Edward Housen of Pittsfield, was quite badly hurt one day last week by being thrown from his buggy while making a sick call. One of his ankles was so badly sprained that he was unable to walk for a time, but as no bones were broken he will probably be able to be about again in a short time. A dislocation was caused by one of the chills falling and striking the horse, causing it to run away.

Fred Pagel of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday. Mr. Pagel reports that he was given the highest award at Madison recently for Wisconsin Pedigree oats, shown at the Inter-state Bankers contest held at the University of Wisconsin. As the contestants came from all over the state and there was a large number of entries, the facts certainly speak well for the town of Rudolph as a grain growing locality.

Elizabeth Knew.

Uncle Jack, who was visiting them for the Christmas holidays from the west, wished to talk to Elizabeth's father at his office. He could not find the telephone directory, and thus appealed to three year old Elizabeth for information regarding the telephone number.

"Elizabeth, what does mamma ask for when she talks to daddy at his office?" he inquired.

"Elizabeth was wise for her days. "Money," she lisped.

Resentment.

"What advice would you give a man who said he was afraid he was developing symptoms of kleptomania?" asked the physician.

"You ought to send him to me, replied the lawyer. "The manner in which medical experts are taking cases that properly belong to the legal profession is going to cause some kind of an ethical clash, sooner or later."

Courteous Appreciation.

"I don't see why Bliggen goes out and buys his wife expensive presents every time she refuses to speak to him."

"H'm" mused Miss Cayenne; "don't you think the man ought to do something to show his gratitude?"

Faithful.

The badbug has no training, Geo. He's just a poor dumb sloth. But you can bet your coin that he is always on the job.

It Often Turns out That Way.

"Twenty-five years ago people thought he had a distinguished air, and now look at him."

"Yes, now look at him—poor old chap. Still he has a son who is a sophomore."

"What of that?"

"The son seems to think his father has a distinguished heir."

Inefficient Motherhood.

One of the tragedies of American family life is the drifting apart of children and parents. At a critical moment the mother finds that she and her girl or boy are worlds apart. She has lost control over them. Where does this rift between parents and children spring from?

Dr. Felix Adler of the School for Ethical Culture in New York ascribes this to what might be termed inefficient motherhood. His remedy for it is the making of motherhood a vocation. In industry the men and the machine keep pace. In commerce and transportation man is persistently trained to understand the service.

The child is a delicate, and highly sensitive machine. To understand the child, to ascertain and keep his sympathy, the mother must be able to follow the workings of his growing mind. This requires scientific training of the mother. She must have a fair idea of psychology. She must be equipped with a training which will enable her to understand the type of her child, his moral and esthetic qualities. At present mothers are not so equipped and trained. They shift the burden of understanding the child to the school teacher, who is generally an unmarried woman.

In our complex civilization there are, of course, other reasons which account for the frequent estrangement between parents and children. In view of the fact, however, that half a million women in the United States work in factories until they are married, and some even after they are married, the warning about the lack of parental training and equipment, should not be dismissed lightly.—Record-Herald.

Swat the Fly Early.

It will not be long before the fly will again be making life miserable for man and beast. The little insect, though all appearances to the contrary, is one of the greatest disseminators of disease known to man. It thrives in filth and carries the deadly germs of typhoid and other diseases from place to place. From the garbage can to the mouth of the baby; from the room of a consumptive to the food of a well person it travels. It is no respecter of persons, but it loves to dwell in unclean homes. There is where it obtains a livelihood, the easiest. Cleanliness is the only sure way of getting rid of the fly. The following is taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel:

"However, it must be generally understood that the way to cope with the evil is to eliminate the breeding places, and this can only be done by exercising thorough cleanliness. Fly larvae can not develop except in unclean corners where they find proper food.

"Just as soon as it is possible to work out of doors back yards and alleys should be put in order. Rubbish heaps should be removed, depressions in the ground sprayed with kerosene or keroside of lime, and all tin cans, boxes, barrels, and other materials should be burned or otherwise disposed of.

"Such fly breeding places as can not be eliminated should be sprayed with kerosene. This treatment is especially effective on manure piles.

"Cleanliness will eradicate the fly; it will eradicate the tuberculosis germ; and the smallpox germ as well. It is probable that it would eliminate most of the physical ills known to the human race. It is also probable that it would eliminate many of the economic ills. Cleanliness leads to order and system which means success."

Think of Others.

Many of us are so interested in ourselves and our own affairs, that we take little heed of those about us. We pass and repass people who are weary of the struggle of life, some who bear disappointments but give no sign of them, some who are hungry for a word of appreciation, a kindly smile a friendly touch of the hand. We see but the surface of things and understand but little of the expense and aspirations that a word of encouragement would aid in their fulfillment. There are sorrows that a word of sympathy would ease. There are lonely and neglected ones whom a little friendly attention would cheer.

Give of kindness every day to all whom you meet. You may not know just who is most in need of it, but it will not be lost or wasted. Kindness will be made the happier for it. The more kindness you give out, the happier you will be. Some of your own grievances will be eased by the shedding of a little happiness around you. It is in the little things of life that happiness lies.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. John Hammer, 3rd street north. The Willing Workers will be entertained by Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom on Thursday evening. The choir and men's chorus will also meet here at this time. English services will be held on Sunday morning. The trustees will meet in the parsonage on Tuesday evening, April 8.

Dangerous Line of Talk.

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't mention dish-washing when George is calling on me."

"Why not, indeed?"

"I don't like it, it sounds common."

"Common, eh? We have to eat, don't we?"

"Of course."

"And George knows we eat and use dishes?"

"That's very true."

"And George also knows that dishes have to be washed, therefore somebody has to wash them?"

"But, mother."

"If you keep on talking about it, George may discover that you make father wipe them, and he may think the same thing is coming to him if he should propose to me."

The Test.

"What makes you think he's got money?"

"Well, they couldn't prove by his bones where the money went."

April 2.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Lambert, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Elvira Lambert, executrix of said estate, representing same, and the fact that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that she be discharged, and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is ordered that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the Probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 6th day of May, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., and it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account, and of the reading of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day of said hearing.

Dated the 1st day of April, 1913.

By the Court, C. W. Zimmerman, County Judge.

Chas. E. Dierke, Attorney for estate.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 264.

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DENTISTS
Office over Otto's Drugstore on the west side. Telephone No. 437. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 338

D. A. TELFER
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Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 260.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over post office, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
House 'phone No. 69, Store 313, Spafford's Building, East Side. John Braser, Residence 'phone No. 435.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's drugstore. Telephone 261.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mac-Kinnon Block. Phones 150 and 466.

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Meets in Posters Hall First and Third Thursdays of each month. R. A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burchell, secretary.

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Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts. Telephone No. 142.

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Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third avenue north.

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W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Telegraph in Cipher

We have secured a supply of cipher codes for free distribution. When going away from home take a copy with you and leave one at home. By using the code you can send a long message privately and at small cost. Ask for them.

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Bank that does things for you.



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The man who demands more than just ordinary clothes to express his dress ideals will do well to make a critical inspection of those we are showing from

The House of Kuppenheimer

---Correct Styles, worthy wearing quality, and guaranteed satisfaction are included for the really reasonable prices we ask.

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BETTER MAKE THE EYE TEST TODAY

KRUGER & WARNER CO.,

"The Home of Better Clothes."
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Drove the snakes out of Ireland. Bossert's Coal drives trouble out of the house. Call 416 or 54.

Bossert Coal Co.

Phone 416 Residence 54

How To Succeed



"To three parts of hustle and hard work, add one part of ability, spice with a little luck and cover all with a layer of staying power."

Say, did you get that? Pretty good family recipe. But to the hustle and energy you must add a pinch or two of common sense and honesty.

If we handed you a cheap grade of skimpy lumber you would doubt our ability and honesty, and we'd begin to doubt it ourselves. You are perfectly safe in any order you place in our hands. That's right.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Apply Your Rent on a Home!

\$1875 Buys two fine corner lots with a 7-room house on it, together with barn and outbuildings, located on Sixth street near Lincoln school. Lots alone are worth \$950.

\$425 Buys three fine lots on Oak street between 13th and 14th avenues, sewer and water in street.

\$125 Will buy while they last, well located lots in Gardner Addition, east side.

Taylor & Scott,

COME AND SEE US

Open Every Saturday Evening.

Phone No. 364



SHOE for WOMEN

THE appearance, fit and wearing qualities of LA FRANCE Shoes have won the approval of fastidious women everywhere. Painstaking construction and highest grade materials preserve the original beauty of the shoe through long and hard usage.



WE will be pleased to show you No. 6447, our Gun Metal, welt sole, ribbon lace, four eyelet Blucher on the Hagie last.

GLEUE BROS.

Grand Rapids, Wis.



It was built little at a time; so are great Fortunes

The Pyramids of Egypt, that were built many centuries ago, are still standing. The whole world looks at them with inquisitive admiration. Storms and time have not destroyed their magnitude nor their symmetry. But they were built, one stone at a time. If the FIRST STONE had not been properly placed, the Pyramids would not have been there today. A fortune can be built, little by little, but not until after it is STARTED. If you want a fortune, START ONE NOW.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

Bank of Grand Rapids,

WEST SIDE

D. M. HUNTINGTON AUTO GARAGE

All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the

Ford Automobile

Nash Grocery Company,
West Side. Telephone 550. Grand Rapids.

CAUTION:
See that
W. L. Douglas's
name is stamped
on the bottom.

NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Resident is Missing.—Much apprehension is being felt over the disappearance of John Lewke, a well known resident of the city, residing on Sturdevant street. He spent Tuesday evening at home as usual, and when his son came home and inquired for his father who was supposed to have retired, but upon investigation, was not there. Since that time nothing has been seen of him. He is about 49 years of age, of heavy build, and light complexion. He was a man who was fond of his home and family, is temperate, and industrious. No cause can be given as to his disappearance.—Merill News.

Burns Print Shop.—Acting upon information gained in a confession made by Harvard Schneeweis, alias Howard Hamilton of Grand Forks, N. D., arrested a few days ago on a charge of jumping a board bill at the Hotel Blackstone in Appleton, State Fire

Marshal Thomas H. Purcell of Madison, swore to a complaint charging Gordon F. Shirley of Little Chute, editor of the Weekly Advocate and postmaster of the village, with being responsible for the complete destruction of a building occupied by the printing establishment. The act was committed on March 3, Shirley was arrested in Appleton by Sheriff Verhagen Thursday. When he was arraigned in court Shirley pleaded guilty to the charge of arson.

Indian Must Pay.—Actions have been instituted by the town of Hobart in a attempt to force Ononda Indians to pay personal property tax and a fine legal point has thereby been brought up, which will be tried out in the circuit court and in the supreme court probably. The actions were instituted against Paul and Henry Duxister for collection of personal property tax. The actions were tried out before Justice Murphy, the Indians' defense being on the ground that they were not subject to taxation on

personal property because they had no fee simple patents from the government on the property. The justice, however, held them citizens and that they must pay the tax. The attorneys for the Onondas thereupon appealed to the circuit court.—New London Press.

Chief Oshkosh Dead.—Although papers have reported Chief Oshkosh as being dead before, this time he has passed away and there will not be a chance for another item that he is alive, as there has been in days gone by. Chief Neopit Oshkosh, the last of the original Oshkosh family, died at his home near Neopit, the town that was named after him, on Sunday last. The deceased was 83 years of age and has made his home on the Menominee Indian reservation for many years. The city of Oshkosh was named after his father. It is said that he has been a good chief and he was greatly looked up to in councils of the tribe. The funeral will be held Wednesday of this week and interment in the Oshkosh private cemetery three or four miles from Neopit.—Shawano Advocate.

Kick Causes Appendicitis.—Dr. W. E. Allen of Auburndale came up last Saturday having with him the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swenson, farmers living in the Range Line district. The girl was taken to the hospital where an operation for appendicitis was performed, the circumstances connected with the case being most peculiar. Two weeks ago, so a Herald reporter was informed, the child for some trivial offense, was kicked in region of the appendix by a brute of a man who was afterwards arrested and is now in jail at Wausau awaiting trial. Since receiving the injury the girl suffered intense pain and upon examination it was found that the kick had received brought on traumatized appendicitis. Since the operation her condition has changed greatly and there is every reason to expect a speedy recovery. The Herald was unable to learn the name of the man who did the kicking, but he is said to be a neighbor living near the home of the girl.—Marshfield Herald.

Architects Selected.—The school board, after a most careful and thorough examination of plans and specifications submitted by a number of different architects, and after several visits to other villages and cities in various parts of the country, has awarded the contract for furnishing plans and specifications for our new school building to Architects Parkinson and Dockendorf of LaCrosse, Wis. This is one of the most widely known firms in this part of the country and is recognized everywhere as among the very best in their line to be found. They have furnished plans for school buildings at Waupaca, Richland Center, and other points and the completed buildings are monuments of their ability. They have given universal satisfaction in all cases and the Board is to be congratulated in securing their services. The contract for construction of the building will be let in due time, and all possible haste, consistent with first class work will be insisted upon. The Times will keep its readers posted regarding progress of the enterprise.—Nekoosa Times.

Stringent Vienna Law.
Vienna police, being of the opinion that pedestrians are chiefly to blame for street accidents, have issued a notice to the effect that a pedestrian if he wishes to cross the road, must do so in a direct line, taking the shortest path. Persons found walking along the street lengthwise and thus endangering their own safety and that of others, will be reprimanded by the police.

—Subscribe for the Tribune, \$1.50.

BIRON.
Mrs. Jeff DeMar and little daughter Lucia spent Sunday at Rudolph. Mrs. E. Crockett and little son Gordon spent the past week with relatives here.

Miss Della Pohart and Mrs. Percy Kempfert entertained a number of ladies at a card party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Parmeter carried off the prize as the best player and Mrs. C. Atwood took the booby prize. A very good time is reported.

Miss Kate Meyers was on the sick list last week.

Miss Bonnylin Biron spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Biron.

George Bates, Sr., spent Sunday at Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, Jr., entertained a number of young folks at their home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Bonnylin Biron. A very good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Witte and little son of your city, spent Sunday in this burg with relatives and friends.

SENECA.
Mrs. Joe Andrew returned on Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Fond du Lac and Calvary. She was accompanied by her brothers, George and Herman Holzman of Calvary, who will work for Mr. Andrew the coming summer.

John Schuler, who has been employed by Mr. Andrew the past four months has resigned his position and returned to his home at Altdorf.

Mrs. Herman Heiser and wife, Eva, left last Thursday for Port Wayne, Indiana, for a visit with Mrs. Heiser's daughter, Edith, who is employed as nurse in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stuke of Port Edwards were visiting at the Aug. Stuke Sr. home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruesch have invitations out for the marriage of their daughter Mary, to George Steiner of Maunton, which will take place on April 2nd.

Wm. Ehler and H. J. Bassauer have purchased a John Deere manure spreader of Johnson & Hill Co.

SIGEL.
Miss Clara Matthews returned to her home on Monday evening from a five weeks visit at the Landay home in Pittsfield. She was accompanied home by her cousin Bob Landay, and from here he took the train for Colby where he will work in a bank for R. B. Salter & Son.

Poly Garbrecht was in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

RUDOLPH.
Mrs. Peter Krommenaker Sr., Peter Krommenaker Jr., and Miss Pauline were in your city Wednesday.

THE EARTH.
To build a house with love for architect, Rank's first and foremost in the joys of life.

The space of happiness is just as great And in a tiny cabin shaped for two, As in a palace. What a world were this If each soul born received a plot of ground— A little plot, whereon a home might rise, And hallowed green things grow.

We give the dead, The idle, vagrant dead, the potters field Yet to the living not one inch of soil, Nay, we take from them soil, and sun, and air, To fashion slums and hell-holes for the race. And to our poor we say: "Go starve and die As beggars die; so gain your heritage. That was a most uncanny dream: I thought the wraths of those Long buried in the potter's field in shrouded shrouds arose. They said: 'Against the will of God We have usurped the fertile sod. Now will we make it yield.' Oh! but it was a gruesome sight, to see those phantoms toil; Each to his own small garden bent; Each gnawed up the soil (I never knew ghosts labored so); Each scattered seed, and watched, till lo! The graves were opulent.

Then all among the fragrant greens, the silent, spectral train Walked, as if breathing in the breath of plant and flower and grain. (I never knew ghosts loved such things Perchance it brought back early springs Before they thought of death.) "The mother's milk for living babes; the earth for living hosts; The clean flame for the un-souled dead." (Oh, strange the worlds of ghosts) "If I had owned this little spot In life, we need not lie and rot Here in a pauper's bed." —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Everybody's

Taking No Chances.
A Pittsburg man, visiting in Youngstown, had to drop a note to his stenographer.

"What is the proper way to address a young lady?" he asked his host. "Would you say, 'My Dear Miss,' 'Dear Miss,' or what?"

"Just address her as you would in the office," advised the friend.

"Oh, that would never do," the visitor exclaimed, "suppose my wife should get the letter?"

His Own Words.
"Is Rugby a man of culture?" "Oh, yes indeed. You just ought to hear him say, 'I'm strong for music and the drummer.'"

Does Delicate Work.
Photographically to measure and record the vibrations of a machine or building is the purpose of a simple apparatus invented in England.

Good Tip.
"I should like to secure an audience with your wife." "If you will consent to be the audience it ought to be easy enough."—Houston Post.

Rush to Extremes.
A single man is seldom as good as his sweetheart thinks he is, or a married man as bad as his wife suspects he is.

B. M. VAUGHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Money Loaned, Real Estate Bought and Sold. Wood Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Chichester's Pills are the most reliable, most effective, and most pleasant of all the pills ever sold. They are sold by all druggists, and are known as "The Diamond Brand" because of the diamond-shaped mark on the wrapper.

A KODAK'S CLICK
By DOROTHEA HALE

An American gentleman was walking on the bank of the Serpentine lake, Hyde park, London. He carried a traveler's kodak in his hand, with which he took views. Now he would aim it at a rowboat gliding past, now at one of the elaborate bridges and now at some one of the pleasant landscape views with which the park abounds.

Presently he sat down on one of the benches that line the lake. A lady was sitting at the other end, but he did not notice her till she moved near to him and said in a low tone:

"I am in need of £30."

He turned and saw a woman, fairly well dressed and quite respectable in appearance. He was or had been a man of the world and took in the situation at once, but he did not realize its full importance. The woman would not be likely to ask for a loan from a stranger unless she had some means of enforcing her demand. This occurred to him, but the simplicity and the strength of her scheme had not developed in his mind.

"I am sorry not to be able to accommodate you, madam, but I haven't the amount with me."

"You have a well filled pocketbook. This I know. I saw you take it out in a shop on Oxford street when you made a purchase. I followed you here. And I know that you are an American both by your accent and the hotel to which you ordered goods sent, which is frequented by your countrymen. And you are a married man, because you bought goods for women and for children. The case between us is perfectly plain. I give a shriek and cry wildly for a policeman. I am found to be hot with indignation and burst into tears. The policeman asks what's the matter. I tell him that I was sitting here. You came and sat down beside me and insisted me. He takes you to a police station. If you are not able to find your own way out, you will be kept in a cell for a few minutes. He was making up his mind what to do. Presently he said:

"What you say is every word of it true. I beg you to be careful what you do, for I am in dread lest you should sound an alarm unnecessarily. When we Americans are cornered we pay up like men. I will give you every penny in my pocketbook rather than be placed in the position you describe. But one thing I fear. I have noticed the policeman there is watching us. Should he see me give you my pocketbook he might suspect the real reason for its transfer. This would cause your arrest, and I would be obliged to appear against you. I would be smothered. My pocketbook must go to you without attracting the bobby's attention. I propose this plan—I will open the pocketbook and show you that there is £100 in it. Then I will get up, go to the margin of the water, drop the pocketbook and walk away. You can go and pick it up, and the policeman may not take notice."

The woman's eyes flashed uneasily. She was looking for a trick. "No," she said presently, "not that, just as you have proposed it. Your purse found on me would convict me. Drop a roll of bills, then come back to this bench. I will go and get them and walk away."

"Any way you like that insures your safety, which is more mine than yours." Taking five ten-pound notes from his pocketbook, he held them screened from any one except the woman, then, rising, strolled leisurely to the margin of the lake and, while standing there apparently looking out on to the water, dropped them, and they rolled slowly back to the bench and set down. Not hastening, the woman arose and dawdled idly to the spot where he had dropped the money, put her foot on it, dropped her handkerchief and picked up the money and the handkerchief at the same time.

She was startled by a click. Casting a quick glance at the American, she saw him sitting with his kodak on his lap. The kodak pointed toward her.

"Police!" he cried.

Bobby, who at that moment was looking elsewhere, turned and at the American's beck came toward him.

"That woman has £50 blackmail that she has levied on me. Arrest her and I will accompany you to the police station."

The woman flashed a vindictive glance at the American. In a moment it came upon her that she had been outwitted.

The next morning the case was tried. The American was put on the stand and told the story as it has been told here. During the night he had developed the plate he had taken, showing the woman picking up his bills, and handed the photograph to the magistrates. The case was clear. The woman was identified as one who had played the same game before and was sent to prison.

The American sailed for his native country.

Coming Events.
Bank President—"What's the matter?" Bank Vice-President—"I was just thinking. I sat next to our cashier in church yesterday, and I don't quite like the way he sings 'Will they miss me when I'm gone.'"

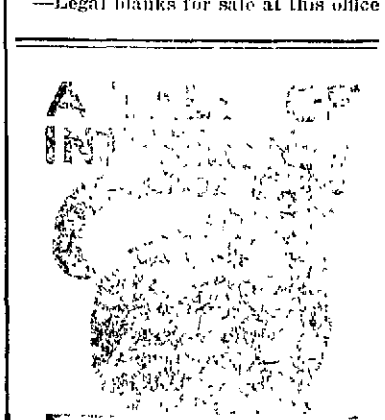
Uncle Pennywise.
Uncle Pennywise says: "I don't suppose a rich woman feels any particular gratification when she gets a new pair of shoes."—Kansas City Journal.

Forced Gaily Falls.
People of the greatest gaily of manners are often the dullest company imaginable. Nothing is so dreary as the conversation or writing of the professed wag.—Hazlitt.

Great Convenience.
"You find that an automobile helps you to keep your engagement?" "It does better than that," replied Mrs. Chuggins. "It than don't want to keep them, it enables you to explain everything by saying you broke down."

Queen's Apt Hobnob.
Queen Victoria, who hated unpunctuality, once administered an apt rebuke to a certain mistress of the robes: A day and an hour had been appointed for a certain public ceremony in which the queen had to take part. The hour had arrived, and of all the court the duchess alone was absent, and her absence retarded the departure. The queen gave vent more than once to her impatience, and at length, just as she was about to enter her carriage without her first lady of honor, the duchess, in breathless haste, made her appearance, stammering some faint words of excuse. "My dear duchess," said the queen smiling, "I think you must have a bad watch." And as she spoke she unlocked from her neck the chain of a magnificent watch which she herself wore, and passed it round the neck of the offender.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office



But it's a short one we have here for you: The grocer that has the best interests of his customers at heart—who does business in the modern, broad way, carries and recommends

Victoria Flour.
His profits on Victoria aren't as large as on some flours, but he retains his trade and sells far more of this flour because it's one of the finest flours you can sell. Your grocer will get it if he hasn't it.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Kellner Coal Co.
Coal and Wood
Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel
Telephone 305

GOOD HEALTH
Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER
The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like **Grand Rapids Beer**, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.
A Home Industry
Phone 177

International Special Molasses Feed
A REINFORCING FEED.
A WONDERFUL MILK PRODUCER.
SAVES MONEY ON YOUR FEED BILL.
INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL MOLASSES FEED is a reinforcing feed composed of cotton seed meal, molasses and ground grains. Contains far more energy than ordinary mill feeds. It is the best feed you can buy for mixing with gluten or home grown grains, also used for milking with Gluten and Brewer's grains.
Use International Special Molasses Feed and you will save money on your feed bill and largely increase your milk production. Our feeding directions will tell you how to obtain a balanced ration in combination with any other feed.
We sell and recommend the INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL MOLASSES FEED. We are headquarters for everything in our line.
100 pounds at \$1.25 500 pounds for..... \$6.00

Try it! You will like it. We also carry in stock a large assortment of FEEDS, such as Bran, Middlings, Corn, Corn Meal, Feed (corn and oats), Wheat, Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Oyster Shell, Alfalfa Meal, Oats, Etc.
Come to us for your SEEDS. We have all kinds, Clover, Timothy, Red Top, Blue Joint, Corn. Call for our Farmer's Silver Mine Seed Oats. None better.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



Suits for men of every build

No matter how unusual your shape, we can fit you in a

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suit or overcoat, as well as any custom tailor in the country. You'll find here fall suits in every color.

Snappy gray checks and mixed grays at \$17.00, \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Fancy and plain blues at \$18 to \$27.50

All the new models just in

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Clothing Department, Main Floor, Grand Rapids Wis.

Who Says The Cost of Living is High?
No one who buys GROCERIES at our store. Look at these prices and judge for yourself.

Sugar, 10 lbs. 46c	Specials in Canned Goods.	Soap, 10 bars 25c
Prunes, per lb. 5c	Fatatoes, per can 10c	Bluing, per bottle 8c
Corn Flakes 7c	Corn, per can 9c	Ammonia, per bottle 8c
Dried Apples, per lb. 10c	Peas, per can 9c	Brooms 25c
Crackers, per lb. 6c	Pears, per can 15c	Matches, 3 boxes 10c
Ginger Snaps, per lb. 6c	Pineapple, sliced 18c	Sardines, 3 boxes 10c
Syrup, per gal. 33c	Beans 10c	Salmon, 20c, now 17c
Coffee, per lb. 22c	Strawberries 12 1/2c	
	Cherries 20c	

These are only a few suggestive fruits and vegetables we have. Come in and see our complete line. Special prices on dozen cans.

Come in and get a set of dishes absolutely FREE. You all have the same opportunity.

Thursday, April 3 to Saturday, April 12, inclusive.
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West Side. Telephone 550. Grand Rapids.

Bringthen the Home for Spring
New Curtains may be needed or a Rug, Cushion or Covering for a box, if so, we can supply your wants at a very low cost. Our stock of Curtains is especially large, well assorted and very reasonable.

Nottingham Curtains very neat design at	49c
White and Ecru Nottingham Curtains from	59c to \$3.50
White and Ecru Battenberg and Cluny Curtains from	2.37 to 7.50
White and Ecru Muslin Curtains with ruffles, stencilled and braided edges from	79c to \$2.98
We also have pretty Curtains in Scrims, Marie, Antionette and Scrims.	
Door Panels, White and Ecru ranging in price from	39c to \$1.50
Lace Bed Sets in Renaissance Patterns, Bed Covers, Shams and Dresser Scarfs per set	\$4.55 and \$2.98
Curtain material by the yd. in large assortments of colored scrims, swisses, nets at 12c, 15c, 18c, and 25c.	

Arabian Marquisette Insert and Lac edge at	59c and 49c
\$3.75 Roman striped Curtains this week	\$2.50
\$3.50 Tapestry Portiers per pair	\$2.50
\$3.98 Couch Cover at	\$2.98
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65c Cretonne covered Folding Baskets	45c
\$2.50 Bulgarian embroidered Table Runner and Cushions at	\$1.49
\$32.00, 9x12 seamless Wilton Rugs This week	\$27.50
\$25.00, 9x12 Axminster Rugs this week at	\$21.00
Floor size Rugs at	7.50\$ to 15.00
Yard wide Fibre Mattings at per yd	39c

New Coats and Suits
Larger assortment and better values than elsewhere.

W. C. WEISEL

Rain Coats
Dresses
Skirts
Waists
Let us show you our line

NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Resident Is Missing.—Much apprehension is being felt over the disappearance of John Lewake, a well known resident of the city, residing on Sturdevant street. He spent Tuesday evening at home as usual, and when his son came home and inquired for his father who was supposed to have retired, but upon investigation, was not there. Since that time nothing has been seen of him. He is about 45 years of age, of heavy build, and light complexion. He was a man who was fond of his home and family, is temperate, and industrious. No cause can be given as to his disappearance.—Merill News.

Burns Print Shop.—Acting upon information obtained in a confidential manner by Harvard Schneeweis, alias Howard Hamilton of Grand Forks, N. D., arrested a few days ago on a charge of jumping a bond bill at the Hotel Blackstone in Appleton, State Fire

Marshal Thomas H. Purcell, of Madison, swore to a complaint charging Gordon F. Shirley, of Little Chute, editor of the Weekly Advocate and postmaster of the village, with being responsible for the complete destruction of a building occupied by the printing establishment. The act was committed on March 3. Shirley was arrested in Appleton by Sheriff Verhagen Thursday. When he was arraigned in court, Shirley pleaded guilty to the charge of arson.

Indiana Must Pay.—Actions have been instituted by the town of Hobart in a attempt to force Onondaga Indians to pay personal property tax and a fine legal point has thereby been brought up, which will be tried in the circuit court and in the state supreme court probably. The actions were instituted against Paul and Henry Dokstator for collection of personal property tax. The actions were tried out before Justice Murphy, the Indians' defense being on the ground that they were not subject to taxation on

personal property because they had no title to the property. The justice, however, held them citizens and that they must pay the tax. The attorneys for the Onondaga thereupon appealed to the circuit court.—New London Press.

Chief Oshkosh Dead.—Although papers have reported Chief Oshkosh as being dead before, this time he has passed away and there will not be a chance for another item that he is alive, as there has been in days gone by. Chief Neopit Oshkosh, the dead of the original Oshkosh family, died at his home near Neopit, the town that was named after him, on Sunday last. He deceased was 83 years of age and had made his home on the Menominee Indian reservation for many years. The city of Oshkosh was named after his father. It is said that he has been a good chief and he was greatly looked up to in councils of the tribe. The funeral will be held Wednesday of this week and interment in the Oshkosh private cemetery three or four miles from Neopit.—Shawano Advocate.

Kick Causes Appendicitis.—Dr. W. E. Allen of Abundant came up last Saturday having with him the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swenson, farmers living in the Range Line district. The girl was taken to the hospital where an operation for appendicitis was performed, the circumstances connected with the case being most peculiar. Two weeks ago the child for some trivial offense, was kicked in region of the appendix by a brute of a man who was afterwards arrested and is now in jail at Wausau awaiting trial. Since receiving the injury the girl suffered intense pain and upon examination it was found that the kick had resulted brought on traumatic appendicitis. Since the operation her condition has changed greatly and there is every reason to expect a speedy recovery. The Herald was unable to learn the name of the man who did the kicking, but he is said to be a neighbor living near the home of the girl.—Marshfield Herald.

Architects Selected.—The school board, after a most careful and thorough examination of plans and specifications submitted by a number of different architects, and after several visits to other villages and cities in various parts of the country, has awarded the contract for furnishing plans and specifications for our new school building to Architects Furkison and Dockendorf of LaCrosse, Wis. This is one of the most widely known firms in this part of the country and is recognized everywhere as among the very best in their line to be found. They have given universal satisfaction in all cases and the Board is to be congratulated in securing their services. The contract for construction of the building will be let in due time, and all possible haste, consistent with first class work will be insisted upon. The Times will keep its readers posted regarding progress of the enterprise.—Nekoosa Times.

Legal blanks for sale at this office

Stringent Vienna Law.

Vienna police, being of the opinion that pedestrians are chiefly to blame for street accidents, have issued a notice to the effect that a pedestrian if he wishes to cross the road, must do so in a direct line, taking the shortest path. Persons found walking along the street lengthwise and thus endangering their own safety and that of others, will be reprimanded by the police.

—Subscribe for the Tribune, \$1.50.

BIRON.

Mrs. Gertrude Demark and little daughter, Lucille, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. Cretton and little son, Gordon, spent the past week with relatives here.

Miss Della Ebbart and Mrs. Percy Kemper entertained a number of ladies at a card party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Farmeter carried off the prize as the best player and Mrs. C. Alwood took the hobby prize. A very good time is reported.

Miss Kate Meyers was on the sick list last week.

Miss Bonnylin Biron spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Biron.

George Bates, Sr., spent Sunday at Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, Jr., entertained a number of young folks at their home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Bonnylin Biron. A very good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Witte and little son of your city, spent Sunday in this burg with relatives and friends.

SENECA.

Mrs. Joe Andrew returned on Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Fond du Lac and Calvary. She was accompanied by her brothers, George and Herman Holzman of Calvary, who will work for Mr. Andrew the coming summer.

John Schiller, who has been employed by Mr. Andrew the past four months has resigned his position and returned to his home at Alder.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiser and daughter Eva left Thursday for Port Wayne, Indiana, for a visit with Mrs. Heiser's daughter, Edith, who is employed as nurse in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stake of Port Edwards were visiting at the Aug. Stake Sr. home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruesch have inquired of the trustees of their daughter Mary, to George Steiner of Mauston, which will take place on April 2nd.

Wm. Ehlert and H. J. Bassener have purchased a John Deere manure spreader of Johnson & Hill Co.

SIGEL.

Miss Clara Matthews returned to her home on Monday evening from a five week visit at the Lundy home in Pittsville. She was accompanied home by her cousin Bob Lundy, and from here he took the train for Colby where he will work in a bank for R. B. Salter & Son.

Polly Garbrecht was in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Peter Krommenaker Sr., Peter Krommenaker Jr., and Miss Pauline were in your city Wednesday.

THE EARTH.

To build a house with love for architect, Ranks first and foremost in the joys of life.

The space of happiness is just as great And in a tiny cabin shared for two, As in a palace. What a world were this If each soul born received a plot of ground—

A little plot, whereon a home might rise, And begauteous green things grow.

We give the deed.

The idle, vagrant dead, the potters field Yet to the living not one inch of soil, Nay, we take from them soil, and son, and air.

To fashion slums and hell-holes for the race, And to our poor we say: "Go starve and die As beggars die; so gain your heritage.

That was a most uncanny dream: I thought the wraths of those Long buried in the potter's field In shredded shrouds arose; They said: "Against the will of God We have usurped the fertile soil. Now will we make it yield."

Oh! but it was a gruesome sight, to see those phantoms toll; Each to his own small garden bent; Each spaded up the soil (I never knew ghosts labored so): Each scattered seed, and watched, till lo! The graves were opulent.

Then all among the fragrant greens, The silent, spectral train Walked, as if breathing in the breath of plant and flower and grain. (I never knew ghosts loved such things Perchance it brought back early springs

Before they thought of death.)

"The mother's milk for living babes; The earth for living hosts; The clean flame for the un-souled dead."

(Oh, strange the worlds of ghosts)

"If we had owned this little spot In life, we need not lie and rot Here in a pauper's bed."

—Ella Wheeler Weller in Everybody's

Taking No Chances.

A Pittsburg man, visiting in Youngstown, had to drop a note to his stenographer.

"What is the proper way to address a young lady?" he asked his host.

"Would you say, 'My Dear Miss,' 'Dear Miss,' or 'what'?"

"Just address her as you would in the office," advised the friend.

"Oh, that would never do," the visitor exclaimed; "suppose my wife should get the letter?"

His Own Words.

"Is Rugby a man of culture?"

"Oh, yes indeed. You just ought to hear him say, 'I'm strong for music and the drummer.'"

Does Delicate Work.

Photographically to measure and record the vibrations of a machine or the purpose of a simple apparatus invented in England.

Good Tip.

"I should like to secure an audience with your wife." "If you will consent to be the audience it ought to be easy enough."—Houston Post.

Rush to Extremes.

A single man is seldom as good as his sweetheart thinks he is, or a married man as bad as his wife suspects he is.

B. M. VAUGHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Money Loaned, Real Estate bought and sold, Wood Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and most famous of all pills in the world. Sold by all druggists everywhere.

A KODAK'S CLICK

By DOROTHEA HALE

An American gentleman was walking on the bank of the Serpentine lake, Hyde park, London. He carried a traveler's kodak in his hand, with which he took views. Now he would aim it at a rowboat gliding past, now at one of the elaborate bridges and now at some one of the pleasant landscape views with which the park abounds.

Presently he sat down on one of the benches that line the lake. A lady was sitting at the other end, but he did not notice her until she moved near to him and said in a low tone:

"I am in need of £20."

He turned and saw a woman, fairly well dressed and quite respectable in appearance. He was or had been a man of the world and took in the situation at once, but he did not realize its full importance. The woman would not be likely to ask for a loan from a stranger unless she had some means of enforcing her demand. This occurred to him, but the simplicity and the strength of her scheme had not developed in his mind.

"I am sorry not to be able to accommodate you, madam, but I haven't the amount with me."

"You have a well filled pocketbook. This I know. I saw you take it out in a shop on Oxford street when you made a purchase. I followed you here. And I know that you are an American both by your accent and the hotel to which you ordered goods sent, which is frequented by your countrymen. And you are a married man, because you bought goods for women and for children. The case between us is perfectly plain. I give a shilling and cry wildly for a policeman. I am found to be hot with indignation and burst into tears. The policeman asks what's the matter. I tell him that I was sitting here. You came and sat down beside me and insulted me. He takes you to a police station. If you are not able to find bail at once you are locked up for the night. In any event you will be examined before a magistrate in the morning. No one will know whether my charge is true or false, but there are plenty who will believe it true. I shall only be able to prove it by my own statement, and you will undoubtedly be discharged. Nevertheless your arrest will be cable to America as an item of news."

The American sat listening to this presentation of the case, not replying for a few minutes. He was making up his mind what to do. Presently he said:

"What you say is every word of it true. I beg you to be careful what you do for I am in dread lest you should sound an alarm unnecessarily. When we Americans are cornered we pay up like men. I will give you every penny in my pocketbook rather than be placed in the position you describe. But one thing I fear. I have noticed the policeman there is watching us. Should we give him any more cause to suspect the real reason for its transfer. This would cause your arrest, and I would be obliged to appear against you. I would be snatched. My pocketbook must go to you without attracting the bobby's attention. I propose this plan—I will open the pocketbook and show you that there is £10 in it. Then I will get up, go to the margin of the water, drop the pocketbook and walk away. You can go and pick it up deftly that the policeman may not take notice."

The woman's eyes flashed uneasily. She was looking for a trick. "No," she said presently, "not that, just as you have proposed it. Your purse is in my hand. You would convict me. Drop a roll of bills, then come back to this bench. I will go and get them and walk away."

"Any way you like that insures your safety, which is more mine than yours."

Taking five ten-pound notes from his pocketbook, he held them up, screened from any view of the woman, then, rising, strolled leisurely to the margin of the lake and, while standing there, apparently looking out on to the water, dropped them tightly rolled. After waiting a few minutes he went slowly back to the bench and sat down. Not hastening, the woman arose and dived fully to the spot where he had dropped the money, put her foot on it, dropped her handkerchief and picked up the money and the handkerchief at the same time.

She was startled by a click. Casting a quick glance at the American, she saw him sitting with his kodak on his lap. The kodak pointed toward her.

"Police!" he cried.

Robby, who at that moment was looking elsewhere, turned and at the American's beck came toward him.

"That woman has £50 blackmail that she has levied on me. Arrest her and I will accompany you to the police station."

The woman flashed a vindictive glance at the American. In a moment it came upon her that she had been outwitted.

The next morning the case was tried. The American was put on the stand and told the story as it has been told here. During the night he had developed a plan, he had taken, showing the woman picking up his bills, and handed the photograph to the magistrate. The case was clear. The woman was identified as one who had played the same game before and was sent to prison.

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A REENFORCING FEED. A WONDERFUL MILK PRODUCER. SAVES MONEY ON YOUR FEED BILL.

INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL MOLASSES FEED is a reinforcing feed composed of cotton seed meal, molasses, and ground grain. Contains far more energy than ordinary mill feeds. It is the best feed you can buy for mixing with grain and growing grain, also used for milking with grain and growing grain.

Use International Special Molasses Feed and you will have money on your feed bill and largely increase your milk production. Our feeding directions will tell you how to obtain a balance of feed in connection with any other feed.

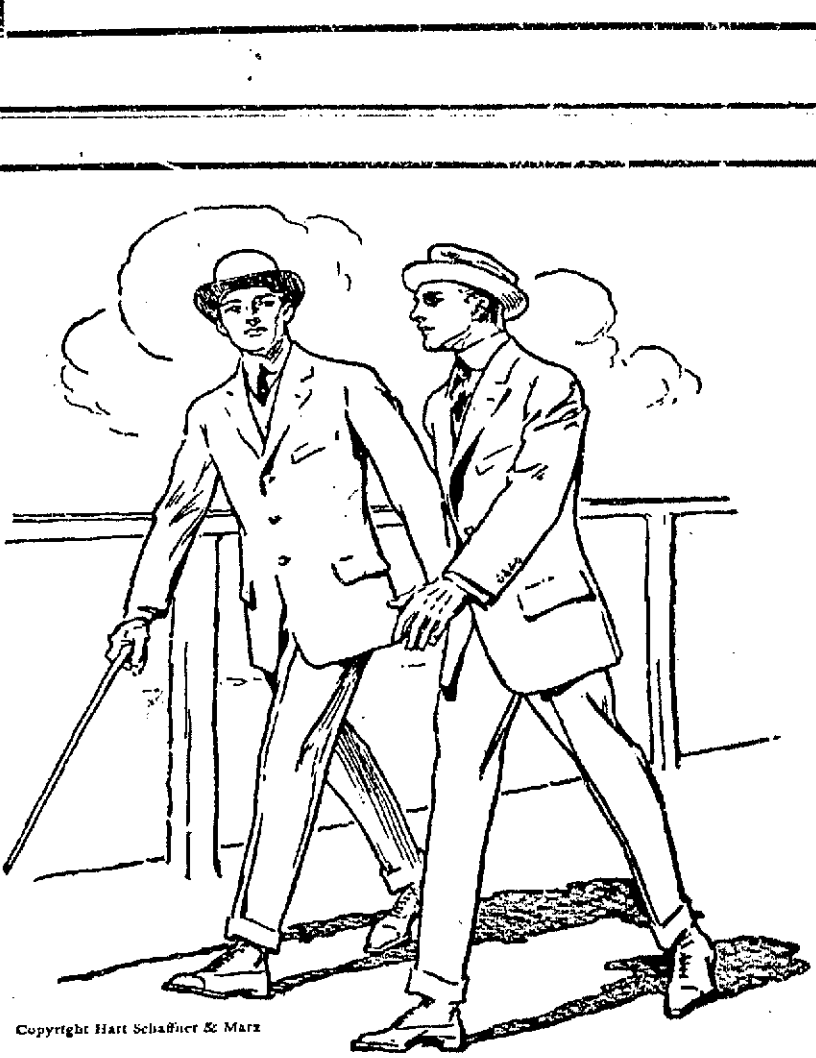
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Suits for men of every build

NO matter how unusual your shape, we can fit you in a

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suit or overcoat, as well as any custom tailor in the country. You'll find here fall suits in every color.

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Prunes, per lb. 5c	Potatoes, per can 10c	Bluing, per bottle 8c
Corn Flakes 7c	Corn, per can 9c	Ammonia, per bottle .. 8c
Dried Apples, per lb. 10c	Peas, per can 9c	Brooms 25c
Crackers, per lb. 6c	Pears, per can 15c	Matches, 3 boxes 10c
Ginger Snaps, per lb. 6c	Pineapple, sliced 18c	Sardines, 3 boxes 10c
Syrup, per gal. 33c	Beans 10c	Salmon, 20c, now 17c
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